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The Mercury.

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NEWFORT, R. J.

THE NEWTORY MERCURY was established in June, U.S., and is now in its one hundred and filleth year. It is the oldest new support in the tribon, and, with less than half a dozen exceptions, the otdest printed in the English language. It is a large quarto weekly of forty-eight columns filled with interesting reading-editoral, State, took and general news, well selected miscellary and valuable formers' and houshold departments. Iterating so many households in this and other state; the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to business men.

results. \$2.00 a year in advance. Single contest in sumpers, 5 cents. Extra confession always be obtained at the office of publication and at the various news rooms in the city. Specimen copies sent free, and special terms given indvertisers by inddressing the publisher.

Local Matters.

The Shrine Invasion.

On Friday, June 28. Palestine Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will invade Newport, eight hundred strong. They will leave Providence at 11 a. m. by special boat; take dinner at Field's Point, and then sail to Newport, arriving here at 4 p. m. They will be received at the wharf by the Newport contingent, and a short parade will be made by the red-fezers, escorted by Palestine Temple's Baud of thirty pieces, made up of members of the Shrine. The Newport members will also have a band, probably the Fort Band, so there will be plenty of music. The parade will be up Thames Street to Touro, to Bellevus Avenue, to Berkeley Avenue, where a large tent, 50 by 200 feet, will be erected for the afternoon exercises, which will consist of a vaudeville show and a supper served by Caterer Coles. The return trip will be made at about 8 p. m. It is hoped that the residents along the route of march will show their appreciation by putting out what bunting they can. The members of Palestine Temple come from all over the State and there will be many visitors with them from Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Season Begins.

The excursion senson in Newnort may be said to be fairly beg#2, and during the past week there have been quite a good many strangers in the city. The unusually hot weather in the cities has driven people to the seashore and Newport has felt a little boom in consequence.

Last Sunday was an ideal day and the boats and cars all brought down a good number of passengers for the time of year. The beach was open and was well patrouized, some being brave enough to test the water. There were automobiles galore flying about the town and the roads out on the island were thick with the dust raised by these fast moving vehicles. The speed limit in the towns was made to look like thirty ceuts by many of the drivers and the town of Middletown is preparing to take drastic action against the violators. All the street car lines did a big businest during the day but the comfort of the passengers was considerably impaired by the great quantity of dust on the roads.

Monday was Bunker Hill Day in Boston and the New Haven road brought down the usual Boston excursion. There was a very fair sized party for the time of year and the street looked very lively for a time, .

Presentation of Gold.

After the end of the day's work last Saturday, or early Sunday morning, Superintendent E. H. Richards was called to the car barn of the Old Coloby Street Rallway Company and was presented with a purse of gold by the men who have been under his direction, the presentation speech being made by Mr. Clarence S. Greason. Although taken completely by surprise Mr. Richards responded feelingly and the occa-

sion was very pleasant. Mr. Richards has departed for his new field of labor to New Bedford, Where he has accepted a very responsible position. His assistant, Mr. Chester L. Bisbec, has been promoted to be superintendent of the Newport division of the system.

The State Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its annual meeting in this city on Saturday, the Chauning Memorial Church being the place of meeting. An interesting programme has been arranged for the session and it is expected that there will be a large attendance from other parts of the State if the weather is good. The members of the Current Topics Club of this city will serve tea-

Board of Aldermen.

The regular weekly meeting of the board of aldermen was held on Wednesday evening instead of Thursday on account of the absence of Mayor Clarke in Fall River on the regular meeting night. Considerable business was discussed and the meeting was a long one.

There was a long talk about the powers and duties of the board under the new charter. The matter was brought up by Alderman Boyle who suggested that the street commissioner had exceeded his authority by beginning new work in his department without the authority of the Loard. Two instances were cited, the construction of a drain near the Casino property and the purchase of dustoline for the Broadway toad bed. Mayor Clarke expressed a willingness to share with Street Commissioner Sulfivan the responsibility for the dustoline purchase as it had seemed to him to be a distinct measure of economy. Mr. Sullivan was present and explained that the matter of the drain had not seemed to him to be new work but the completion of work begun by his predecessor. The matter was discussed informally for some time.

Mayor Clarke stated that he had had an Interview with President Norman of the Newport Water-Works in regard to the extra \$300 a year which the city has been paying for fountains. The matter will be taken to the courts. The company and the city will agree on a statement of facts to be presented to the court and the question of law involved will be settled by the court.

In regard to the claim of Mr. H. H. Lawton to property occupied by the city on West Broadway at Marlboro street, Alderman Cottrell recommended that the city purchase the property at Mr. Lawton's valuation, \$400. It was voted to buy the land at this val-

Alderman Cottrell was appointed a committee to investigate the condition of Heath court where a pool of water stands in the roadway. There was some talk of extending the court through to Callendar avenue, The city solicitor was authorized to settle with Mrs. Sarah E. Hiscox of Taunton who has brought a claim against the city for damages for falling into a hole on Long whatf in 1905 while the whatf was under repair. The amount of the settlemeut is \$750.

Mayor Clarke reported that he is making some headway in the matter of raising funds by private subscription for the celebration of Independence Day.

The weekly pay rolls of the various departments were approved.

Railroad Men's Outing.

Saturday morning a jolly party of fourteen arrived in town, in four tourng cara, from Boston. They were the attorneys, physicisus, and claim-agents of the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad, of the Boston and Maine, and the Boston and Albany. The party consisted of Judge Frederick F. Hall of Taunton, Mass., W. A. Barker of Revere, Mass., P. S. Moore of Greenfield, Mass., C. Q. Ring, M. Mawis sud E. A. Rice, of Boston. J. H. Hannau, of Malden, Mass., F. E. Deluno of Cheisea, Mass., R. D. Damon, Dr. Conn and Dr. Stilling of Concord, N. H., C. S. Pierce, of Milton, Mass., Assistant Solicitor of the Boston & Maine Railroad, and Judge George A. Weston, of Bellows Falls, Vt.

The party left Boston Friday, made a quick run to Stone Bridge House, Tiverton, where they spent the night. Saturday they did up Newport on a sight seeing tour. Sunday they went to Natragansett Pier, and Monday ended their automobile tour at Marion and Wood's Hole, Mass. From the latter place they returned to Boston by special tram on the N. Y., N. H., &. H. R. R., baving spent a most delightful four days' outfug with the rare good luck of encountering good weather.

Newport & Boston.

The summer time table on the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. went into effect June 3rd. The only change, as far as Newport is concerned, is an early train, leaving here at 5.50 a. m., arriving in Boston at about 8 o'clock. The Sunday trains between Newport and Boston are more numerous this season than ever. Trains leave here for Boston Sundays at 7.02, 8.00, and 11.00 a.m., and 3,00, 5.00 and 9.05 p. m.

The fishermen have been shipping lots of fish this week and Long wharf has been a busy place. Horse mackerel, blue fish and sword fish have made their appearance though only in small quantities at yet.

Among the graduates of Brown University that have died during the past year is Charles Edwin Harvey of Newport, of the Class of 1867.

It has been proposed to institute a camp of the Sons of Veterans in Newport and the project gives signs of being put through.

Wedding Bells.

Levy-Engel.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Engel's home on Broadway was the scene of a very pretty wedding Tuesday evening when their eldest daughter, Miss Irene Engel, was married to Mr. Max Levy? Rev. B. H. Rusengard, rabbliof the Touro Synngogue, officiated, 'The house which was handsomely decorated for the occasion was tilled to overflowing with relatives and friends. The cere mony was performed in the parlor, the couple standing under a large belt of

The bride looked very charming, wearing a gown of white satin over chiffon-taifeta and wore a long tuile veil, caught up with a diamond brooch, the gift of the groom. She carried a shower bouguet of lilles of the valley. Mrs. H. B. Adler, of New York, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. She were a dress of white tace over chillontaffeta, carrying white carnations

The bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Engel, sister of the bride, and Miss Drusilla Adler, of New York. They both wore dresses of white over white tallets and carried bouquets of pink carnations. Mr. and Mrs. L. Frenkel stood up with the bride. Mr. Stewart Eugel, brother of the birde, performed the duties of best man and the ushers were Messers, Clark Burdick and William R. Harvey of this city and Max Greenburg and Dr. Joseph Engel of New York. Mrs. Julius Engel also had a part in the ceremony and wore a handsome dress of black lace over taffeta.

A reception followed the ceremony and the bride and groom received the congratulations and best wishes of their many friends.

The bride gave her attendants batplus set with pearls and the groom presented the best man and ushers with dragon stickplus set with pearls. There was a wealth of beautiful gifts coming from friends near and far.

Mr. and Mrs. Levy drove to Middlelown, taking the 9 o'clock train for Bos ton. As they departed from the house they were showered with rice and given a jolly send off. They will be gone on an extended trip and will visit Cal foruja before returning home.

Gifts Presented.

The gifts to the battleship Rhode Island were presented to that vessel with appropriate ceremonies last Saturday afterugob. There was a large number of guests on board the ship, including the Governor and his official family. the commission that had charge of the sliver service, members of the Daugh ters of the American Revolution, and contributors to the silver service. The official party came down from Providence on the gunboat Hist and government launches conveyed the other visitors from the landing here to the Rhodo Island. Captain Charles G. Bownian, the commanding officer, received the guests, who were presented by Adjutant General Sackett.

Shortly after 2 o'clock the crew was called to quarters and the ceremonies begau. After prayer by Chaplain Fleming, U. S. N., the handsome sile, the gift of the people of the State, was presented by Senator George Peabody Wetmore, and Captain Bowman responded in behalf of the ship. Governor James H. Higgins then prescated the handsome bronze figure lu behalf of the State of Rhode Island and then Mr. Wetmore again took the floor to present the plane to the men, the expense being met by popular subscription. The next event was the presentation of the stand of colors by the Daughters of the American Revolution, the presentation address being made by the State Regent, Mrs.

Charles Warren Lippitt. The guests were given an opportunity to inspect the battleship under escort of the officers and a collation was served. At the conclusion of the ceremonies as the governor left the deck he was given the required salute

The body of Captain Oscar Neilson was discovered on the shore of the bay near the Middletown station Tucsday morning and was brought to this city by Undertaker Cottrell. After the indentification had been made the body was shipped to Warren for interment. Capt. Neilson was employed as a keeper of oyster beds near Dver's taland and was drowned from a skiff some weeks ago. He put out in a severe storm and his skill was subsequently washed ashore without an occupant, so it was known that he was drowned,

Washington Commandery, No. 4, K. T., will attend services at the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday even ing, when the pastor, Rev. Aquilla Webb, Ph. D. will deliver a special ermon.

The Bureau of Information has opened for the season under the auunices of the Clifsens' Business Association with Mr. B. G. Oman again in charge.

Graduating Exercises.

Birst Grammar.

The large assembly half of the Rogers High School was filled to its utmost capacity on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock when the graduating exercises of the grammur grades of the Newport schools were held. The hall was attractively decorated, palms, ported plants and cut flowers being much in evidence, while the bandsome bouquets of roses presenteds to members of the class added still more color to the

всене. The front rows of seats on the main floor were occupied by the members of the graduating class, and the audienco occupied seats in the rear of the hall and in the gallery above. On the platform were seated Superintendent Herbert W. Lull, Principals Dudley E. Campbell and Elizabeth Hammett of the schools, Dean Sarah L. Arnold of Simmons College of Boston, Mayor William P. Clarke, and members of the public school committee. The music, which was all of a high order, was nuder the direction of Mr. Augustus Hazard Swan, and Mr. H. Wood Thompson presided at the plane.

After the audience had assembled the members of the school joined in the chorus "Summer's Come," after which Superintendent Lull delivered the greeting to parents. He spoke of the significance of the close of the school year, and told of how much assistance parents could be in carrying out the purpose of the schools by manifesting an interest in the work of the pupils. The parents' days have been of very considerable value in awakening such an interest and it is hoped that in the future parents will continue to visit the schools at frequent juter-

The school sang "Sing on, Sweet Bird," and then the principal speaker of the day was introduced. Dean Sarah L. Arnold of Simmons College, Boston. Miss Arnold is a finent and interesting speaker and her high position in the educational world gave an added sigulficance to her utterance. Her words of advice to those who have now completed their school work and are about lo go out into the world were followed with close attention by all, and her suggestions to those who are preparing to enter higher institutions of learning

contained much of value. The next number on the programme was the chorus "Boat Song," and after that Rev. Emery H. Porter, D. D., of he school committee, awarded the King medals for amiability to Mary Loretta Jones of the Coddington School and Sarah Arnold Watson of the Calvert School. Hon. William P. Clarke, Mayor of Newport, then presented the Read and Pell medula for scholarship to John Herman Greene, Jr., of the Calvert School and Roderick James McIntosh of the Coddington School.

The school sang "Legend of the Hells," and Dr. Christopher Frank Barker, chairman of the school committee, presented diplomas to the members of the graduating class. The closing chorns was "Our Public School," after which the pupils marched out of the hall.

The members of the graduating class who received diplomas were as follows, the names being arranged alphabetically:

CALVERT

William Alger
Alexander Allan, Jr.
Christina Elizabeth Allan
William Allan
Reith Evelida Anderson
Rather Hildegard Anderson
Anne Hunter Aviotes
Dorohy Nendes lakee
Mary Elizabeth Harclay
Hadys Clarke Borden
Hirst Webb Isradley, Jr.
Heason Cooper Hown
Thomas Gilbert Brown Jr.
Frederick Edison Buchanan
Geneva Angusta Paya Carry
Lawrence Weeden Chanuplin
John Coeper
Lawrence Weeden Chanuplin
John Leep Degen
Godfrey Alfred Delaugic
Charline Beatrick Mercedes Dring
Maric Celina Dring
Sarah Louise Enston
Agnes Vlola Edward
William Alexander Edward
James Constock Haerson
Reden Kinnainf Dislungh
Helen Parmenter Gilben
Grace May Gilman
Theresa Long Gir
Franklin Perry Goddard
John Hernan Greene, Jr.
Heward May Hamilton
John Thomas Harrisngton, Jr.
Mahash Ber ha Hedley
Mayan Franklin Reinderson
Hugen-Fidwin Hoyer
Geneve Leonora Jackson
William Hoomas Johnson
Ida Rebecca Josephson
Gladys Davison Kaull
Marguerile Frances King
Etta Philomena Cecilia Lee
Harriet Szewart Luth
Nathalis Havennyer Mason
Esther Adaine mcCastor
Anna Mary Catherina McKenna
John Charles Earle McLennan
George William Sullivan
Hertwan Lester Morley
John Henter Solmar
Henter Morlaty
Hertwan Lester Morley
John Henter Solmar
Henter Morlaty
Hertwan Lester Morley
John Henter Bille Reith Mohr
Kva Faullie Moon
Thomas Henty Morlaty
Hertwan Lester Morley
John Henter Solmar
Henty Morlaty
Hertwan Lester Morley
John Henter Solmar
Henter Millen Moon
Thomas Henty Morlaty
Hertwan Lester Morley
John Henter Solmar
Henter Hertweller Helling Mon
Thomas Henty Morlaty
Hertwan Lester Morley
John Henter Solmar
Henter Millen Moon
Thomas Henty Morlaty
Hertwan Lester Morley
John Henter Solmar
Henter Millen Moon
Thomas Henty Morlaty
Hertwan Lester Morley
John Henter Solmar
Henter Millen Moon
Thomas Henty Morlaty
Hertwan Lester Morley
John Henter Solmar
Walter Millen Moon
Thomas Henty Morlaty
Hertwan Lester Morley
John Henter Solmar
Henter Millen Moon
Thomas Henty Morlaty
Hertwan Les

Ruby Estelle Thompson Bertha Barker Treemb Willion Francis Trlpp, Jr. Auna Marie Pford Chericas Arnold Underwood Strait Actional Wassen James Lawrence Weaver Bailelle Weimore Douglas Earle Williams Ceorge Alexander Williams Charles Incred Wilson

Flora Adam
William Aslam
William Aslam
William Aslam
William Makes at Aller om
William Makes at Makes
Pilliam Hander
Makes at Milliam Brown
Ast at Milliam Brown
Makes William Brown
Antin Langley Carr
Alke Harriest Cassidy
Mahel Frances Grandall,
Roland George Ludy Dadley
Franke Holl Dawley
Ida William Brown
Makie Langley Carr
Alke Harriest Cassidy
Mahel Frances Grandall,
Roland George Ludy Dadley
Franke Holl Dawley
Ida William Holl
Hiller Catherine Danad
May Fisher Dring
Plorence Mary Fokbart
Ancie Gertrude Gooley
Mingred Mackay Hiller
Hilliam Roland Hollon
Anna Frances Harrington
Anna Frances Harrington
Catherine Christiam Harrington
Catherine Christiam Harrington
Florence Mande Holson,
Richard Henry Holdinger
Marray Lessle Jacobs
Ashby Philip Jenkins
Mary Lorelle Jacobs
Holliam Havand Koeler
Salle Annie Lake
Waller Simmons Langley, Jr.
Margaret Lawlon
Agnes Veronica Moore
Christet Josephine Nason
Frederick Wornare Nason
Mary Helen Flizabeth Nolan
Margaret Frances O'Hanley
Mary Josephine O'Neill
Charles William O'Neill
Charles William O'Neill
Charles William Chuline
Rich Mar Robinson
Lames Pluyl Roges
Hilliam Chuline
Rich Margaretha Schmer
Lenora Veronica Sullivan
Har Chulen Waver
Lilliam Philie Wilse Robinson
Lames Pluyl Roges
Hilliam Chuline Wilse
Charles Victor Richards
Richel Mar Robinson
Har Lorente Sullivan
Har Chulente Waver
Lilliam Philip Wilse
Chert Harlor Wwool
Helen Passew Wool Helen Evelyn Mar Worlock Albert Wilbur Wright Rogers High School,

The Class of 1907 of the Rogers High School held their formal graduating ex. creises in the assembly hall of the bullding Thursday morning at 11 relack. There was a large attendance and the programme was of a very in-teresting character. The hall was attractively decorated, the class colors and class motto being displayed over the pintform,

After the opening song by the Glee Club Miss Margaret Parkhurst Stovens read an essay sutlitled "Why Study the Classics?" She covered the subject well and presented an able discussion of the question, Miss Aulta Johnson followed with an essay on "Nature in English Poetry," showing thorough familiarity with the works of the leading English men of letters.

The Glee Club rendered "In the Harbor," after which Mr. Thompson introduced Hon. Walter E. Ranger, State Commissioner of public schools. Mr. Ranger spoke most interestingly of the life into which the graduates are about to enter, showing how they can have their choice of many parts, some of which should be avoided and others differently sought. Education is highly desirable but real manhood must be

back of all accomplishment. After another song by the Glee Club Mr. George Gordon King presented the King medal for excellence in Greek composition to John Lawrence Healy, Rev. Emery H. Porter of the school committee presented the Norman prizes, the first Norman medal for scholarship to Bessle Irene Goddard, the second to Margaret Parkhurst Stevens, the first medal for English composition to Bessle Irene Goddard and the second to Anita Johnson, and the medal for excellence in mathematics to Louis Rodman Chase.

Mrs. David T. Phublger, Regent of William Effery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, presented the prize offered by the chapter for the best essay on "Virginia-Her Great Men." to William Henry Lee, with honorable mention of Mabel Elsie Hay. A cast of the Venus de Milo was presented to the school by the members of the class, the presentation speech being made by Lawrence Thompson.

Diplomas were presented to members

of the graduating class as follows: Anna Mary Alger, Henry Young Babcock, Myrtalle Barker, Mary Brown, Vernon Buchanan, Louise Cory Carr, Louis Rodman Chase, Nellie Baldwin Curry, Maddalena Marchis Fauthni, Ettie Mary Gibbons, Nellie Mabel Gleason, Bessie Irene Goddard, Marlon Haire, Bradford Hathaway Mabel Elsie Hay, John Lawrence Healy, Anlia Johnson, Albert Kerr, Rosamond Langley William Henry Lee, 2d, Janel MacLellan, Jessie Helen MacLeod, Elleworth Chapman Nickerson, Auple Laurie Winnibel Peckham, Emilie Ruecker, Ella Wilson Sanford, Margaret Burdick Sheffield.

Lillian Rebecca Smith, Margaret Jane Speers, Margaret Parkhurst Stevens. Gertrude Sullivan, Clifton Lewis Tallman, Jeante Evelyn Thomas, Laurence Thomoson, Mary Agnes Walsh, Georgenta Medora Washington, Lillian Elizabeth Stewart Wheeler, Lillian Grace Wescott White, Catherine Slocum Wil-Hams, Samuel Baker Williams.

Quite a number of Newporters attended the commencement exercises at Brown University on Wednesday, Including Dr. C. F. Batker, Mr. William P. Buttum, Mr. William R. Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Caswell. The young son of this last couple to the "class baby," and he was very much in evidence about the college during the celebration. The necrology of the college this year included the name of Mr. Charles E. Harvey of this city.

Mrs. Watter A. Wright has been visiting in Milford, Conn., the past

Middletown.

COURT OF PROBATE. At the Court of Probate held on Monday, June 17, the following estates were passed upon; Estate of William C. Simmons. An inventory was presented by Rebecca B. Simmons, his admittistratrix, allowed and ordered recorded Estate of Emily W. Peckham. The first and fluid account of David B. Probadle. Administrator.was examiled.

first and final account of David' B. Peabody, Administrator, was examined, verified and passed for record.

Estate of Anna Menzer. The petition of Annie M. Ripley and Joseph G. Menzer to file and record an exemptified copy of her will was granted.

Estate of Daniel B. Howland. Lilla H. Leys was appointed Receiver and required to give bond in the sum of \$890.00, with William M. Leys and Clinton G. Smith as Sureties.

\$90.00, with William M. Leys and Clinton G. Smith as Sureties, fistate of Harriel N. Ward. The petition of Sarah M. Ward to be appointed administratrix on the catatowas referred to the third Monday of Justice March 1988.

was referred to the tuitd Monday of July, with an order of notice.

Estate of Julia Maria Barker. Petition of W. Scott Barker, and Susan S. Coggeshall to appoint Junes T. Barker, Administrator, was referred to the third Monday of July and notice of its pendency ordered published.

IN TOWN COUNCIL. William R. Hunter was appointed a Committee to obtain the terms on which a pump suit-

obtain the terms on which a pump suitable to attach to the watering cart of the town could be purchased.

The several Police Constables were directed to apprehend and arrest persons who disegard the ordinance of the Connell, in relation to the speeding of automobiles and other motor vehicles. Thomas G. Ward was charged with the daty of paying the bounty offered for the destruction of objectionable animals and of receiving the evidence of

mais and of receiving the evidence of those chalming such bounty.

Joseph L. Chace was appointed caretaker of the several lots in the Middle-town Cemetery, kept in order from the luconic of funds held in trust by the Town Council.

Accounts were allowed and ordered paid as follows:

Accounts were allowed and ordered paid as follows:
For lighway work, Elmer B. Slason, strveyor of District No. 1, \$72.40; William S. Caswell, surveyor of District No. 2, \$67.20; Waltam B. Brown, surveyor of District No. 4, \$85.80; Peckham Brothers, for crushed stone, \$23.48; Joseph A. Peckham for repairs on Road Scraper, \$7.50. T. T. Pitman for advertising notice of vaccination, \$6.00; John D. Blatt for disbursing bounty on akunks, etc., \$7.60; John D. Blatt, for disbursing bounty on akunks, etc., \$7.60; John D. Blatt, for loss of vaccination, \$6.00; John D. Blatt for disbursing bounty on akunks, etc., \$7.60; John D. Blatt, for Lounty due to sandry persons, \$3.50 Thomas G. Ward, for listing 183 dops, \$37.60; estate of George E. Ward, for services of Ward as Health Officer \$37.50; Dr. Francis P. Conway, for public vaccination, \$30.00; Pinniger and Manchester, for coal and wood, \$5.36; Benjanin Claswell for services as Junitor of Town Hall, \$12.00; Restoom S. and J. Occar Peckhain, for kerosene oil, \$1.80; accounts for the relief of the poor, \$53.45.

The Council adjourned to meet on Monday next at two p. in., when juriors will be drawn for the new judicial year

The Council adjourned to meet on Monday next at two p. m., when jurors will be drawn for the new judicial year ensuing the second Monday in July, and arrangements will be made for repairing the horse sheds in rear of the nown hall and for erecting a building to receive and cover the road unchinery helonging to the town.

Body Recovered—On Toesday morning William S. Coggesholl discovered the body of a man on his shore, about opposite the Middlelow. Tae body is supposed to be that of a Swede, who had charge of oyster beds in Narragansett Bay and who left the residence of Frank Rose on the William Carr farm one Sanday evening in the Carr farm one Saturday evening in the early part of May and attempted to reach his syster beds in a small craft. reach his oyster beas in a sman centr. There was a squall and a high what prevailing and it is inferred his boat was overturned and himself drowned. He had a family made up of a wife and three children.

St. Colomba's Gulld was entertained on Friday afternoon by Mrs. James A. Swan of Newport.

Mesers. Charles Ward, Jr., and Clifton. Ward, of Brown University, have returned home for their summer vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Alden P. Barker and family have been moving in this week, to their smaller cottage on Paradise avenue in order to prepare their larger house for occupancy on Saturday when Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carpenter and two children, Mr. Carpenter's brother, Mr. Wm. Carpenter, and their mother, arrive for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hubbell will en-Ronkonkoma Club on Saturday evening at their home on Prospect avenue.

Miss Isr An Oswin of Nottingham, hiss 137-7a Oswin of Nottlugham, Eugland-farrived Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Wilson on Forest avenue, where she will visit her sister, Miss Eva M. Oswin, and later, other relatives in Philadelphia and Boston.

=== T H E = CONQUEST of CANAAN

By BOOTH TARKINGTON.

Author of "Cherry," "Monsieur Beauenire," Etc.

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ing through Main street behind two gettoping bays, upon the back sent a ghostly white old man with closed eyes, supported by two pale ladies, his head upon the shoulder of the taller, while beside the driver a young man whose coat and hands were bloody, worked over the burts of an injured dog. Sam Warden's whip sang across the horses; lather gathered on their flanks, and Arlel's voice steadily urged on the pace, "Quicker, Sam, if you can." For there was little breath left in the body of Eskew Arp. Mamie, almost as white as the old

man, was silent, but she had not besttated in her daring now that she had been taught to dare. She had not come to be Ariel's friend and honest follower for nothing, and it was Mamie who had cried to Joe to lift Eskew into the carriage: "You must come, too," she said. "We will need you." And so it came to pass that under the eyes of Canaan Joe Louden rode in Judge Pike's carriage at the bldding of Judge Pike's daughter,

Toward Ariel's own house they sped with the stricken octogenarian, for he was "alone in the world" and she would not take him to the cottage where he had lived for many years by himself, a bleak little house, a derelict of the "early days" left stranded far llown in the town between a woolen mill and the water works. The work-men were beginning their dinners under the big trees, but as Sam Warden drew in the lathered horses at the gate they set down their the buckets bastily and ran to help Joe lift the old man out. Carefully they here him into the house and laid him upon a bed in one of the finished rooms. He did not speak or move, and the workmen uncovered their heads as they went out, but Joe knew that they were mistaken. "it's all right, Mr. Arp," he said, as 'Ariel knell by the bed with water and restoratives. "It's all right. Don't you worry.'

Then the veteran's lips twitched, and, though his eyes remained closed, Joe w that Eskew understood, for he gasped feebly, "Post-tive-ly-no-free -seats!"

-To Mrs. Louden, sewing at an upstairs window, the sight of her stepson descending from Judge Pike's carriage was sufficiently shirtling, but when she saw Mamie Pike take Respectability from his master's arms and carry him tenderly indoors, while Joe and Ariel occupied themselves with Mr. Avp. the good lady sprang to her feet as if she had been stung, regardlessly sending her workbasket and its contents scattering over the floor and ran down the stairs three steps at a time.

At the front door she met her hus band, entering for his dinner, and she leaped at him. Had he seen? What was it? What had happened?

Mr. Louden rubbed his chin beard, ipdulging himself in a pause which was like to prove fatal to his companion, finally vouchsating the information that the doctor's buggy was just turning the corner. Eskew Arp had suffered a "stroke," it was said, and, in Louden's opinion, was a mighty sick man. His spouse replied in no uncertain terms that she had seen quite that much for herself, urging him to continue, which he did with a deliberation that caused her to recall her wedding day with a gust of passionate self reproach. Pres ntly he managed to interrupt, reminding her that her dining room windows commanded as comprehensive a view of the next house as did the front steps, and after a time her housewifely duty so far prevailed over her indignation at the man's unwholesome stolidity that *he followed him down the ball to preside over the meal, not, however, to partake largely of it herself.

Mr. Louden had no information of Eugene's mishap, nor had Mrs. Louden any suspleion that all was not well with the young man, and, hearing bim enter the front door, she called to blin that his dimer was walting. Engene, however, made no reply and went upstairs to his own apartment without coming into the dining room

A small crowd, neighboring children servants and negroes, had gathered about Ariel's gate, and Mrs. Londen watched the workingmen disperse this assembly, gather up their tools and de-part. Then Mamie come out of the house and, bowing sally to three old men who were entering the gate as she left it, stepped into her carriage and drove away. The newcomers, Colonel Fliteroft, Squire Buckalew and Peter Bradbury, glanced at the doctor's buggr, shook their heads at one another nd slowly went up to the porch, where Joe met them. Mrs. Louden ultered a sharp exclamation, for the colonel shook hands with her stenson.

Perhaps Fliteroft himself was sur prised. He had offered his hand almost unconsciously, and the greeting was embarrassed and perfunctory, but his two companions, each in turn, gravely followed his lead, and Joe's set face flushed a little. It was the first time in many years that men of their kind in Canaan had offered him this salutation,

"He wouldn't let me send for you, he told them. "He said he knew you'd be here seen without that." And he led the way to Eskew's bedside.

Joe and the doctor has undressed the old man and had put his late algebra of Roger Tabor's taken from an antique chest. It was soft and yellow

OW, in that blazing noon Caman looked upon a strange sight—an open carriage whirting through Motor of the strange with the form of the strange with the strange eyes of Eskew, an certe, inexplicable peared to have been half crased. lay not in sunshine, but in clear light. The windows were open, the carbilus restrained, for he had asked them not

to durken the room. The doctor was winspering in a doc tor's way to Ariel at the end of the room opposite the bed when the three old fellows came in. None of them spoke immediately, and, though all three cleared their throats with what they meant for casual cheerfulness to indicate that the situation was not at all extraordinary or depressing, it was to be seen that the colonel's chin trembled under his mustache, and his comrades showed similar small and unwilling signs of emotion.

Eskew spoke first. "Well, boys?" he said and smilled.

That seemed to make it more difficult for the others. The three white heads bent silently over the fourth upon the pillow, and Ariel saw waveringly, for her eyes suddenly filled, that the colonel laid his unsteady hand upon Eskew's, which was outside the cover-

"It's-it's not," said the old soldier gently-"it's not on-on both sides, is it, Eskew?"

Mr. Arp moved his hand slightly in answer. "It ain't paralysis," he said. "They call it 'shock and exhaustion," but it's more than that. It's just my time. I've heard the call. We've all been slidin' on thin ice this long timeand it's broke under me"-

"Eskew, Eskew!" remonstrated Peter Bradbury. "You'd oughtn't to talk that-a-way! You only kind of over-done a little—heat o' the day, too, and"—

"Peter," interrupted the sick man, with feeble asperity, "did you ever manage to fool me in your life?"

"Well, you're not doin' it now?" Two tears suddenly loosed themselves from Soulre Buckalew's evelids despite his hard endeavor to wink them away, and he turned from the bed too late to concent what had happened. "There ain't any call to feel bad," sold Eskew. "It might have happened any time—in the night, maybe—at my house—and all alone—but here's Airie Tabor brought me to her own home and takin' care of me. I couldn't ask any better way to go, could 1?"

"I don't know what we'll do," stammered the colonel, "if you-you talk about goin' away from us, Eskew. We -we couldn't get along"—

"Well, sir, I'm almost kind of glad to blink," Mr. Arp murmured, between short struggles for breath, "that it'll be-quieter-on the National House

.A moment later he called the doctor faintly and asked for a restorative. "There," he said in a stronger voice and with a gleam of satisfaction in the vindication of his belief that he was dying. "I was almost gone then. I know!" He lay panting for a moment, "I was almost gone then. I then snoke the name of Joe Louden.

Joe came quickly to the bedside, "I want you to shake hands with the colonel and Peter and Buckalew."

"We did," answered the colouel, in-nitely surprised and troubled. "We finitely surprised and troubled. shook hands outside before we came

"Do it again," said Eskew. "I want

And Joe, making shift to smile, was suddenly blinded, so that he could not see the wrinkled bands extended to him and was fain to grope for them.

"God knows why we didn't all take his hand long ago," said Eskew Arp. "I didn't because I was stubborn, I hated to admit that the argument was against me. I acknowledge it now be-fore him and before you-and I want the word of it carried!"

"It's all right, Mr. Arp," began Joe trenulously, "You mustn't"-

"Hark to me." The old man's voice lifted higher. "If you'd ever whimpered or give back talk or broke out the wrong way it would of been different, but you never did. I've watched you, and I know. And you've lust gone your own way alone, with the town against you because you got a bad name as a boy, and once we'd given you that, everything you did or didn't do we had to give you a blacker one. Now it's time some one stood by you. Airle Tabor 'Il do that with all her soul and body. She told me once I thought a good deal of you. She knew. But I want these three old friends of mine to do it too. I was boys with them, and they'll do it, I think. They've even stood up fer you against me sometimes, but mostly fer the sake of the argument, I recken, but now they must do it when there's more to stand against than just my talk. They saw it all today—the meanest thing I ever knew! I could of stood it all except that!" Before they could prevent him he; had struggled half upright in bed, lifting a clinched fist at the town beyond the windows. "But, by God, when they got so low down they tried to kill your dog"-

He fell back, choking, in Joe's arms, and the physician bent over him, but Eskew was not gone, and Ariel, upon the other side of the room, could hear him whispering again for the restorn tive. She brought II, and when he had taken it went quickly out of doors to

She sat upon a workman's banch under the big trees, hidden from the street shrubbery, and, breathing deepand much more like color than the face above it, for the white half on the pillow was not whiter than that. Yet there was not whiter than that. Yet there was not the control of the color of the cold man. If the

again, Insistent, a little querulous, but determined. Responses sounded Intermittently from the colonel, from Peter and from Buckalew, and now and then a serrowful, yet almost humorous protest from Joe; and so she made out that the veteran swore his three con-rades to friendship with Joseph Louden, to lend hier their constraints in all matters, to stand by him in weal and woe, to speak only good of him and defend him in the town of Camman. Thus did Eskew App on the verge of parting this life render justice.

The gate clicked, and Arlel saw Eugene approaching through the shrubbery. One of his hands was bundaged, a thin strip of courtphister crossed his forehead from his left eyebrow to his bair and his thin and agitated face showed several light scratches.

"I saw you come out," he sald. "I've been waiting to speak to you."
"The doctor told us to let him have

his way in whatever he might ask." Ariel wiped her eyes. "I'm afraid that means"-

"I didn't come to talk about Eskew Arp," interrupted Eugene. "I'm not laboring under any auxiety about him. You needn't be afraid; he's too sour to accept his conge so readily."
"Please lower your voice," she said,
rising quickly and moving away from

him toward the house; but, as he followed, insisting sharply that he must speak with her, she walked out of earshot of the windows and, stopping, turned toward bim. "Very well," she "Is it a message from Mamie?"

At this he failtered and hung tire.
"Have you been to see her?" she continued. "I am anxious to know if her goodness and bravery caused her any--any discomfort at home."

You may set your mind at rest about that," returned Eugene. "I was there when the judge came home to dinner. I suppose you fear he may have been rough with her for taking my stepbrother into the carriage. He was not. On the contrary, he snoke very quietly to her and went on out toward the sta bles. But I haven't come to you to talk of Judge Pike either."

"No.", said Ariel: "I don't care particularly to hear of him, but of Ma-

"Nor of her either!" he broke out. "I want to talk of you!"

There was no mistaking him, no possibility of misunderstanding the real mission that shook him and her startled eyes beirayed her comprehen-

"Yes, I see you understand!" he cried bitterly. "That's because you've seen others the same way. God help me," he went ou, striking his forehead with his open hand, "that young fool of a Bradbury told me you refused him only vesterday! He was proud of even rejection from you! And there's Norbert and half a dozen others, perhaps, already since you've been here." flung out his arms in ludicrous, savage despair. "And here am I"-

"Ah, yes," she ent him off, "It is of yourself that you want to speak after all, not of me!"

"Look here," he vociferated. "Are

you going to marry that Joe Louden? I want to know whether you are or not. He gave me this and this today!" He touched his bandaged hand and plastered forchead. "He ran into meover me-for nothing when I was not on my guard, struck me down-stamp-

She turned upon him, cheeks atlame. eyes sparkling and dry.

"Mr. Bantry," she cried, "he did a good thing! And now I want you to go home. I want you to go home and try if you can discover anything in yourself that is worthy of Mamie and of what she showed berself to be this morning! If you can, you will have found something that I could like!"

She went rapidly toward the house. and he was senseless enough to follow, babbling: "What do you think I'm made of? You trample on me, as he did! I can't bear everything! I tell

But she lifted her hand with such imperious will that he stopped short. Then through the wholow of the sick-

room came clearly the querulous voice; tell you it was. I heard him speak fust now-out there in the yard-that no account stepbrother of Joe's! What if he is a hired hand on the To-sin? than do what he's done to help make the town think hard of Joe. And what is he? Why, he's worse than Cory. When that Claudine Fear first came here. Gene Bantry was hangin' around her himself. Joe knew it, and he'd never tell, but I will. I saw 'em buggy ridin' out near Beaver Beach. and she slapped his face for him. It ought to be told!"

"I didn't know that Joe knew-that," Eugene stammered huskity. "It was— it was—a long time ago"— "If you understood Joe." she said in a low voice, "you would know that be-

fore these men leave this house he will have their promise never to tell.

His eyes fell interably, then lifted again, but in her clear and unbearable gaze there shone such a flame of scorn ns he could not endure to look upon. For the first time in his life he saw a true light upon blinself, and, though the vision was darkling, the revelation was complete.

"Heaven pily youl" she whispered. Eugene found bluself alone and stumbled away, his glunce not lifted. He passed his own home without looking up and did not see his mother beekoning frantically from a window. She ran to the door and called him. He did not hear her, but went on toward the Toesin office with his head still

CHAPTER NNL

*HERE was ment for gossip a-plenty in Canaan that afternoon and evening. There were rumors that ran from kitchen to parlor, and rumors that ran from parlor to kitchen; speculations that detained housewives in talk across front gales, wonderings that held cooks in converse over slandeless back fences in spite of the heat and canards that brought Main street clerks running to the shop doors to stare up and down the sidewalks.

Out of the confusion of report the judicious were able by evenfull to extract a fair history of this day of revointion. There remained no doubt that

Joe Londen was in attendance of the deathbed of Eskew Arp, and some how it came to be known that Colonel Eliteroft, Squire Buckalew and Peter Bradbury had shaken hands with Joe and declared themselves his friends. There were those, particularly among the relatives of the houry trio, who expressed the opinion that the colonel and his comrades were too old to be responsible and a commission ought to sit on them. Nevertheless some echoes of Eskew's last "argument" to the conclave had sounded in the town and were not wholly without effect,

Everywhere there was a nimbing cari osity to learn how Judge Pike had "taken" the strange performance of his daughter, and the eager were much disappointed when It was truthfully reported that he had done and said very little. He had merely discharged both Sam Warden and Sam's wife from his service, the mild manner of the dismissal almost unnerving Mr. Warden, although he was fully prepared for bird shot, and the couple had found immediate employment in the service of Ariel Tabor. Those who humanly felt the judge's

behavior to be a triffe that and unsensational were recompensed late in the afternoon when it became known that Eugene Bantry had resigned his posttion on the Toesin. His reason for severing his connection was dumfounding. He had written a formal letter to the judge and repeated the gist of it to his associates in the office and acqualitances upon the street. He declared that he no longer sympathized with the attitude of the Tocsin toward his stepbrother and regretted that he had previously assisted in emphasizing the paper's hostility to Joe, parficularly in the matter of the approaching murder trial. This being the case, he felt that his effectiveness in the service of the paper had ceased, and he must in justice to the owner resign.
"Well. I'm cursed!" was the simple

comment of the elder Louden when his stepson sought him out at the factory and repeated this statement to him.

"So am I, I think," said Eugene wan-ly, "Goodby. I'm going now to see mother, but I'll be gone before you come home.

"Gone where?"

"Just away. 1 don't know where," Engene answered from the door. "I couldn't live here any longer. I"-"You've been drinking," said Mr

Louden, inspired. "You'd better not let Mumie Pike see you."

Engene laughed desolately. "I don't mean to. I shall write to her. Good by," he said and was gone before Mr. Louden could restore enough order out of the chaos in his mind to stop him.

Thus Mrs. Louden's long wait at the window was tragically rewarded, and she became an unhappy actor in Canana's drama of that day. Other ladies attended at other windows or near their front doors throughout the after noon-the families of the three patriarchs awaiting their return as the time drew on with something akin to freazy. Mrs. Fliteroft, a lady of temper. whose rheumatism confined her to a chair, had her grandson wheel her oul upon the porch, and as the dusk fell and she finally saw her husband coming at a laggard pace, leaning upon his cane, his chin sunk on his breast, she frankly told Norbert that although she had lived with that man fifty-seven years she would never be able to understand him. She repeated this with genuine symptoms of hysteria when she discovered that the colonel had not come straight from the Tabor house, but had stopped two hours at Peter Bradbury's to "talk it over."

One Item of his recital, while sufficlently startling to his wife, had a remarkable effect upon his grandson.

Tabor's fortune no longer existed.
"What's that?" cried Norbert, starting to his feet. "What are you talklug about?"

"It's true," said the colonel deliberately. "She told me so herself. Eskew had dropped off into a sort of dozemore like a stupor perhaps-and we all went into Roger's old studio, except Louden and the doctor, and while we were there talkin' one of Pike's clerks came with a basket full of tin hoxes and nuckages of napers talked to Miss Tabor at the door and went away. Then old Peter blundeved out and asked her point blank what it was, and she said it was her estatealmost everything she had, except the house. Buckalew, tryin' to make a Joke, said he'd be willin' to swap his house and lot for the basket, and she laughed and told him she thought he'd be sorry; that all there was, to speak

of, was a pile of distillery stock""What?" repeated Norbert Incre repeated Norbert Incredu lously.

"Yes. It was the truth," said the cotonel solemnly. "I saw it myself. Blocks and blocks of stock in that disilliery trust that went up higher 'n a kite last year. Roger had put all of Jonas' good money"—
"Not into that!" shouted Norbert, un-

controllably excited.
"Yes, he did. I tell you I saw it!" "I tell you be didn't. He owned Granger gas, worth more today than it ever was! Pike was Roger's attorney in fact and bought it for him before the old man died. The check went through my bands. You don't think I'd forget us big a check as that, do you, even if it was more than a year ago? Or how it was signed and who made out to? It was Martin Pike that got caught with distillery stock.

He speculated once too often!"
"No, you're wrong," persisted the colonel. "I tell you I saw it myself." "Then you're blind," returned his

grandson disrespectfully; "you're blind or else-or else"— He paused open monthed a look of wonder struggling lts way to expression upon him, grad ually conquering every knobby outpost of his countenance. He struck his fat hands togother. "Where's Joe Louden?" he asked sharply. "I want to see him. Did you leave him at Miss Tabor's?"

"He's goin' to sit up with Eskew. What do you want of him?"

"I should say you better ask that?"
Mrs. Fliteroft began shrilly. "It's enough, I guess, for one of this famlly to vo runnin' after him and shakin'

bands with him and neaven knows what not! Norbert Fliteroft!

But Norbert jumped from the porch, rathlessly crossed his grandmother's geranium bed and, making off at as sharp a pace as his orchitecture per-mitted, within ten minutes opened Ariel's gate.

Sam Warden came forward to meet

"Don't ring, please, suh," said Sam. "Dey sot me out healt to tell inquirin' frien's dat po' ole Mist' Arp mighty

"I want to see Mr. Londen," returned Norbert. "I want to see blin immediately."

"I don' reckon he kin come out yit," Sam said in a low tone. "But I kin go in an' ast 'im." He stepped softly within, leaving

Norbert waiting, and went to the door of the sickroom. The door was open, the room brightly lighted, as Eskew had commanded when, a little earlier, Joe and Ariel were alone with him, leaning toward him with such while anxiety that the colored man needed

no warning to make him remain silent In the hallway. The veteran was speaking, and his voice was very weak, scending to come from a great dis-"It's mighty funny, but I feel like I

used to when I was a little boy. I reckon I'm kind of scared-after all. Alrie Tabor-are you-here?"
"Yes, Mr. Arp."

"I thought-so-but 1-1 don't see very well-dately. 1-wanted-to-know-to

"Yes-to know?" She keelt close beskle bim.

"It's kind of-foolish." he whispered. "I just-wanted to know if you was still here. It—don't seem so lonesome now that I know,"

She put her arm lightly about him, and he smiled and was sitent for a time; then he struggled to rise upon

his elbow, and they lifted him a little. "It's hard to breathe," gasped the old man. "I'm pretty near—the big road. Joe Louden"-

"You'd have been-willing-willing to change places with me-just nowwhen Airle"—

Joe laid his hand on his, and Eskew smiled again. "I thought so! Aud, Joe" "Yes?"

"You always-always had the-the hest of that joke between us. Do you



"It's hard to breathe," gasped the old man.

-you suppose they charge admissionup there?" His eyes were lifted. "Do your good deeds to git in?" The auswering whisper was almost as faint as the old man's.

"No," panted Eskew, "nobody knows. But I hope-I do hope-they'll have some free seats. It's a-mighty poor

show-we'll-all have-if they-don't." He sighed peacefully, his head grew heavier on Joe's arm, and the young man set his hand gently upon the un seeing eyes. Ariel did not rise from where she knelt, but looked up at him when, a little later, he lifted his hand "Yes," said Joe, "you can cry now."

CHAPTER XXII.

OE helped to carry what was mortal of Eskew from Ariel's house to its final abiding place. With him in that task were Buckalew, Bradbury, the colonel and the grandsons of the two latter, and Mrs. Louden drew in her skirts grimly as her stepson passed her in the mournful procession through the hall. Her eyes were red with weeping (not for Eskew), but not so red as those of Mamle Pike, who stood beside her.
On the way to the cemetery Joe and

Ariel were together in a carriage with Buckalew and the minister who had read the service, a dark, pleasant eyed young man, and the squire, after being almost overcome during the ceremony experienced a natural reaction, talking cheerfully throughout the long drive He recounted many anecdotes of Es kew, chuckling over most of them though filled with wonder by a coincidence which he and Eliteroft had discovered-the colonel had recently been made the custodian of his old frient's will, and it had been opened the c before the funeral. Eskew had loft everything he possessed, with the regret that it was so little, to Joe.

"But the queer thing about it," said the squire, addressing bluself to Ariel, was the date of it, the 17th of June. The colonel and I got to talkin' it over on his porch last night, tryin' to rec'lect what was gold' on about then, and we figgered it out that it was the Monday after you come back, the very day he got so upset when he raw you goin' up to Louden's law office with

Joe looked quickly at Ariel. She did not meet his glance, but, turning in-stend to Ladew, the clergyman, began, with a barely perceptible blush, to talk of something he had said in a sermon two weeks ago. The two fell into a thoughtful and amiable discussion, during which there state into Joe's

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE, TO LINE SOULD AND ILLIANDS OF

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Elond Indiana.

One of the investeries of Mexico is presented by the Maya Indians, who inhabit the Sierra Madre mountains in the lower part of Sonora. They have fair skins, blue eyes and light hair, and students of ethnology have always been pazzled to account for them. is a tradition, however, that these Indians are the descendants of the crew and passengers of a Swedish vesset wrecked on the Mexican coast centuries before Columbus discovered the new world. But this tradition founded on nothing more substantial than a folklore tale current among

A Frog of Peculiar Habits.

them that their ancestors come over

the big salt water inindreds of moons

South America has a frog of peculiar habits. Dwelling in the virgin forests, at the tops of the highest trees, it chooses as a sile for its nursery some hollow stump and then proceeds to line it with resin procured from trees in the neighborhood. This ilining serves to catch and hold the rainwater, with soon as this takes place the eggs are iald therein, and here they undergo development into tadpoles. How the re-Blu is collected is a mystery, nor is it yet known how the separate pieces be come welded to form the water tight hasin necessary to insure the safety of the trensures, deposited therein.

Something of That Kind. "Young man," said the serious gentleman, 'dld you ever pause and think that each lick of the clock brings you paother moment nearer to the end of your existence?"

"I was thinking of something of that kind this very minute," checrfully re-plied the youth, "only the idea struck me that each tick brought pay day that much nearer."

What Worrled Mark's Mother-

was always told that I was a sickly and precarious and tiresome and uncertain child and lived mainly on medicines during the first seven years of my life. I asked my mother about this in her old age-she was in her tighty eighth year-and said:

"I suppose that during all that time you were uneasy about me?"

"Yes, the whole time."
"Afraid I wouldn't live?"

After a reflective pause, octorellity to think out the facts:

"No - afraid you would." - Mark Twola in North American Review.

Insects of the Hour. Because linif a dozen grasshoppers under a fern make the field ring with their importunate chink, walle fands of great cattle, reposed beneath the shadow of the British oak, chew the cud and are silent, pray do not imagine that those who make the noise are the only inhabitants of the field; that, of course, they are many in number, or that after all, they are other than the little shriveled, menger, hopping, though loud and troublesome insecis of the hour.-Edmund Burke in Reflections on the Revolution in The Vanishing Trick.

Into the grocer's shop walked an anclent saly with a slow and halting trend and carrying on her avm a basket containing a large earthenware pot with a lid. Plucing the basket on the country, she made various purchases, which she put carefully to the pot, and I of her bill made out.

"By the way," she said before paying this, "do you mind keeping this pot with the purchases in it until I come lack and pay for them, as I have to other things some distance off, and it will be more convenient for me to leave the things here till later?"

This request was willingly acceded to, and, lifting the pot carefully out of the basket, the old dame placed it. with an effort, in a corner; then, placing her basket on her urm, left the Hours went by, day ripened into evening, and evening gave way to night, but the old worsen did not return. At last the proprietor thought of examining the earthenware pot to see if by any chance it had its owner's address upon it, and great was his as tonishment, not untinged with dismay, to find that it possessed no bottom.—London Answers,

Witchcraft In the Nineteenth Century. Most people believe that witchcraft among civilized people ended when the Salem witch mania" ran its course and died out in the year 1692. It did as far as America is concerned, except among savages, but in other countries the belief in the superstition did not die until a much later date, even if it can be truly said to be dead now. In France an old beggar was fortured to death as late as 1807 on the charge of being one who "communed with evil spirits," and in Spain a witch was burned in ISOS. In ISOO in France s man and his wife tortured a suspected witch to death, and nothing at all was done with them by the criminal courts on account of the lingering belief in Rour years later a witch was drawned in England, and in 1860 one was burned in Mexico. In 1874, 1879, 1880 and neath in 1889 witches were publicly burned in Russia, and as late as 1890 regular judicial trials of witches were had in Prussla, Polend and Austria-Hungary.

Honed He Wouldn't Grow.

A well known member of parliament was addressing an agricultural meeting lu the south of England and in the course of his remarks expressed the opinion that farmers do not sufficiently vary their crops and make a mistake in always sowing wheat,

One of the audience opposed to him in politics asked him what crops he would recommend, ...

"Everything in turn," he replied. "Well," said his interlocutor, swedes don't come up, what then?"
"Sow mustard," said the M. P.

"And if mustard doesn't come up, what then?

And so he went on through a whole list of crops until, the M. P.'s puttence being exhausted, he but an end to his questioning amid roars of laughter by

Eaying: "Oh, sow yourself, and I hope you won't come up."

Circumstantial Evidence.

Chick Bruce was a famous Adironfinck guide, who accompanied Grover Cleveland on one or two of his hunting trips in those mountains. Chick left Mr. Cleveland sitting on a log one morning while he went out to drive down a deer should be chance to find one. When he came back he saw his distinguished employer still sitting on the log, but with the muzzle of his gun pointing directly at the presidential

"Here," shouted Chick, "quit that, dod gast ye! Suppose that gun had off and you had killed yourself. what would have happened to me? Dern re, everybody knows I'm a Re-publican!"-Saturday Evening Post.

A Large Order.

The proprietor of a certain restau-ant "leased" the reverse side of his till of fare to a carriage manufacturer, who prints advertisements thereon. The other day a customer, in a great hurry, ran Into the restaurant, sat at a table and was handed a bill wrong side up by the flurried walter. The customer put on his pince-nez, curied is mustache with his left hand and shouted in a voice of thunder: "Bring me a fly, a laudau, two victorias and a dogcart. Got any funeral cars?" The waiter fied.-London Graphic.

Judgment Reversed.

Schoolteacher-I am sorry to comblain, but Johnnie Jones has been very impertinent. Principal-You must be more patient, Miss Howard. Teach the shildren to respect you as they do me. and we shall have fewer complaints. What did he say? Schoolteacher-He said you were the skinniest old maid live!-Brooklyn Life.

The Disadvantages of Schools,

"Why have you taken your son out if school without asking permission?" Father (a gracer) - But they were ruining him. I wish to bring him up to tarry on my business, and they were leaching him that there are sixteen junces lu a pound .-- Motto Pu Ridere.

A Nice Present.

It is said of a champton mean man that the only present he ever made to his wife was on the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding, when he care her four pards of cotton cloth With which to make him a shirt

Logical Result.

Teacher-What happens when a person's temperature goes down as far as it can go? Tommy—Then he has cold

The world knows nothing of its greatest men.--Van Artevelde

His Rising Day.

"He never did rise in the world this be stumbled over a lot o' dynamite," the village gossip said, "an' even then, like so many men in the risin' business, he never did know what he ris ferf'-Atlanta Constitution.

Animals to the number of 70,000,000 are killed yearly for the sake of their THE CONQUEST OF CANAAN.

CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE. boart a strange and unreasonable pain. The young minister had lived Camaan only a few months, and Joe had never seen him until that morning, but he liked the short, honest talk had made, liked his cadenceless voice and keen, dark face and, recallwhat he had heard Martin Pike voelferather in his brougham one Sunday, perceived that Ladew was the fellow who had "got to go" because his sermons did not please the judge. Ariel remembered for more than a fortnight a passage from one of these sermons. And as Joe looked at the manly and intelligent face opposite him it did not seem strange that she

should He resolutely turned his eyes to the open window and saw that they had entered the cemetery, were near the green knoll where Eskew was to lie beside a brother who had died long He let the minister help Ariel out, going quickly forward blusself with Buckalew, and then, after the lit-tle while that the restoration of dust to dust mercifully needs, he returned to the carriage only to get his hat.

Ariel and Ladew and the squire were already seated and waiting. you going to ride home with us?" she asked surprised.

"No," he explained, not looking at her. "I have to talk with Norbert Fliteroft. I'm going back with blue.

His excuse was the mere truth, his conversation with Norbert in the carriage which they managed to secure to themselves continuing carnestly until Joe spoke to the driver, and alighted at a corner near Mr. Farbach's Italian possessions. "Don't forget," he said as ie closed the carriage door, "I've got to have both ends of the string in my

"Forget?' Norbert looked at the cupola of the Pike mansion rising above the maples down the street, "It isn't likely Pil forget!"

When Joe entered the "Louis Quinze room" which some decorator, drunk with power, and mingled into the brewer's villa, be found the owner and Mr. Sheeban, with five other men, engaged in a meritorlous attempt to tone down the apartment with smake. Two of the five others were prosperous owners of saloons, two known to the public (whose notion of what it meant when it used the term was something of the vaguest) as politicians; the fifth was Mr. Farbach's closest friend, one who (Joe had heard) was to be the next chairman of the city committee of the party. They were scaled about a table, enveloped in blue clouds and husbed to a grave and pertinent silence which clarified immediately the circumstance that whatever debate had preceded his arrival, it was now settled.

Their greeting of him, however, though exceedingly quiet, indicated a certain expectancy as he accepted the chair which had been left for him at the head of the table. He looked thinner and pater than usual, which is saying a great deal, but presently, finding that the fateful hash which his entrance had broken was immediately resumed a twinkle came into his eye. one of his eyebrows went up, and a corner of his mouth went down, Well, gentlemen?" he said.

The smokers continued to smoke and to do nothing else, the exception being Mr. Sheehan, who, though he spoke not, exhibited tokens of agitation and excitement which he curbed with diffleulty, shifting about in his -chair, gnawing his eigar, crossing and uncrossing his knees, rubbing and slapping his bands together, clearing his throat with violence, his eyes fixed all the while, as were those of his compantons, upon Mr. Farbach. So that Joe was given to perceive that it had been agreed that the brewer should be the spokesman. Mr. Farbach was deliberate, that was all, which added to the effect of what he finally did say.

"Choe," he remarked placiffy, "you are der next mayor off Canaan."

"Why do you say that?" usked the

young man sharply, "Bickoss us here," he answered, interlocking the tips of his fingers over his waistcoat, that being as near folding his bands as far within his power. here shall try to fix it so, und so hef diteided."

Joe took a deep breath. "Why do You want me?"

"Dot," replied the brower, "iss someding I shall tell you." He paused to contemplate his eigar. "We want you bickess you are der best man fer det

"Louie, you mustn't make a mistake at the beginning," Joe said burriedly, "I may not be the kind of man you're looking for. If I went in" -- He hesitated, stammering. "It seems an ungrateful thing to say, but—but there wouldn't be any shekness—I couldn't be bound to mybody"— "Holt up your hosses!" Mr. Farbach once in his life was so ready to reply

that he was able to intermut. "Who hef you beert speak off bounding? Hef I speakt off favors? Dit I say der should be stackness in der city gofer-ment? Litsen to me, Choc." He renewed his contemplation of his cigar. then proceeded: "I het been t'inklu' It ofer now a couple years. I hef mate up my mind. If some peobles are gonibelt to keep der laws and oders are not, dot's a great atwantich to der oders. Dot iss what iss rulning der goundry, and der peobles iss commencement to take notice. Efer veres in oder towns der iss housedeaning Der are reforming and indicding, and poorly soon dot mofement comes hereshoo er! If we intent to halt der pardy In power, we shoult be a lectle ahead off dot mofement so when it shoult be here we hef a goot 'minadstration to fall beek on. Now, dere iss anoder brewery opened and trying to gombete mit me here in Canaan. If dot brewery owns der mayor, all der fsaloons buying my beer must shut up at 'leven o'glock und Sundays, but der oders keep open. If I own der mayor, I make der same against dot oder brew ery. Now, I am posty sick off dot ways off bitsness and fighting all times. Also," Mr. Farbach added, with magnificent calmness, "my trade iss larely

owitside off Canaan, und it iss bedder

dot here der lays shoult be enforced

.

der same fer all. Latsen, Choe: An us ; here beliefs der same way. You are sugare. Der whole Isaleon element mows dot and knows dot all youlf be treated der same. Mit von it vonlt befairness fer each one. Foolish peobles Lef salt you are a law tricker, but we know dot you hef only mate der laws brotect as well as bunish. Und at such times as dey het been broken you bemade dem as mertsiful as you coult. You are no tricker. We are willing to help you make it a glean town. Odervise der fightin' voult go on antil der mofement strikes here und all der grands voke up and we git a fool re former fer mayor und der town goes to der does. If I try to put in a man dot I own, der oder brewery iss gold' to fight like h-1, but if I work fer you It will not fight so hart.

"But the other people," Joe objected, "those outside of what is called the saloon element-do you understand how many of them will be against

"It iss der tsaloon element," Mr. Parbach returned peacefully, "dot does der tightin"."

"And you have considered my standing with that part of Causan which considers likely the most respectable section?" He rose to his feet, standing straight and quiet, facing the mble, upon which, it chanced, there lay

 copy of the Toesin,
 "Und yet," observed Mr. Farbach, with mildness, "we got some pooty risbecdable men right here."

"Except me," broke in Mr. Sheehan grimly, "you have."

"Have you thought of this?" Joe leaned forward and touched the paper upon the table. "We hef," replied Mr. Farbach; "all

of us. You shall beat it." There was a strong chorus of con-firmation from the others, and Joe's

eyes flashed "Have you considered." be continued rapidly, while a warm color began to conquer his pallor—"have you considered the powerful influence which will be against me, and more against me

now, I should tell you, than ever before-that influence, I mean, which is striving so hard to discredit me that lench have has been bluted for poor Fear If I should clear him? Have you thought of that? Have you thought"-"Have we thought o' Martin Pike?" exclaimed Mr. Sheehan, springing to his feet, face attaine and beard bris-"Aye, we've thought o' Martin Pike, and our thinkin' of him is where

he begins to git what's comin' to him! What d'ye stand there pickin' straws fer? What's the matter with ye?" demanded angrify, his violence tenfold ingreased by the long repression he had put upon himself during the brewer's deliberate atterances. "If Louis Farbuch and his crowd says they're fer ye, I guess ye've got a chaust, haven't

"Wait" said Joe. "I think you up

derestimate Pike's influence"—
"Underestimate the devil!" shouted Mr. Sheehan, uncontrollably excited "You talk about influence! He's been the worst induence this town's ever had-and his tracks covered up in the dark wherever he set his ugly foot down! These men know it, and you know some but not the worst of it, because none of ye live as deep down in it as I do! Ye want to make a clean town of it, ye want to make a little heaven of the Bench'-

"And in the eyes of Judge Pike." Jos cut blm off, 'and of all who take their opinions from him. I represent Beaver

Mike Sheehan gave a wild shout. Whooroo! It's come! would! The day I couldn't hold my tongue, though I passed my word would when the coward showed the deed he didn't dare to git recorded! Waugh!" He shouted again, with bit-



"Martin Pike owns Beaver Beach!"

ter laughter. "Ye do! In the eyes o' them as follow Martin Pike ye stand for the Beach and all its wickedness, do ye? Whooroo! It's come! Ye're au offense in the eyes o' Martin Pike and all his kind because we stand for the Beach, are ye''

"You know it!" Joe answered sharp-"If they could wipe the Beach off the map and me with it"-

"Marlin Tike would?" shouted Mr. Sheehan, while the others, open mouthstared at him. "Martin Pike would? "I don't need to tell you that," said

Mr. Sheehan's big fist rose high over the table and descended crashing upon "It's a lie!" he roared.

the Pike owns Beaver Beach!

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Tomb of the Builder of Babel's Tower. In the year 553 A. D., while work-men were engaged in trenching the salt mines in Prussia, they uncarthed a triangular building in which was a column of white marble. At the side of the column was a temb of freestone and over it a slab of agate inscribed with these words: "Here rest the ashes of Peleg, grand architect of the tower of Babel. The Almighty had pity on him because he became humble."

Souvenirs of a Criminal Career. A bedroom papered with the flags of all nations is occupied by an artist who has a bankering for oddities. Every nationality under the sun is represented by the colors on the walls, and the effect thou a person when hist entering the room is somewhat dazrepresent a career of crime which has extended over the entire world. In feet, I am an international thief. When I toured Africa, Asia, Europe tral Australia some years ago with two When fellow artists we each behated of our ability in 'pinching' towels from the hotels at which we stopped. The fellow who got the lowest number was to pay the passage of the other two back to this country. I came in first by managing to collect 207 towels, many of which came from world famous hotels. When I got them home I lumediately turned them into Eags with my water colors, and they make good souvenirs of my criminal career." -Philadelphia Record.

Instinct In Plants.

Climbing plants have two opposing methods of describing spiral growth. The plants that turn to the right in the northern hemisphere reverse this trend in the southern hemisphere, and therefore, for the sake of consistency, it may be preferable to describe the two kinds of spiral tendency as respectively "clockwise" and "counter clockwise," which latter can be shortened to "counterwise." The honey suckle and the hop turn "clockwise," while the convolvulus and the scarlet runner bean twine "counterwise." periments made by growing scarlet run-ner beans in opaque cylinders, to discover whether the deviation of the twist was innate or merely from the direction of the light, disclosed the fact that the plant possesses an Inclination resembling the instinct of animals. of proceeding in a given direction, and resents any attempt to force it other-

Swedenborg in Ruffles and Wig. Swedenborg was a great deal in London, where he was known and admired and had several good friends, but his small knowledge of English and the lupediment in his speech precluded him from any real intimacy. His slight figure, with its fine features and bazel eyes, was well known in the neighborhood of Coldbath fields, where he lodged, and he was often seen stopping to talk to the children, for whom he used to carry sweetments. He was always dressed in an old fashioned suit with lace rutiles and wore a full bottomed wig, carrying a sword and a gold headed cane. On Christmas eve, 1771, he had a stroke of apoplexy, and on March 29, 1772, the day he had fore-told, he died at the house which he had himself named.-Occult Review.

Antiquity of Tea Smoking.
"With your tea elgarettes," sold the
antiquary sternly, "you young indies think yourselves very modern and de-endent. But look here."

He took from a portfolio a French print of the seventeenth century that portrayed two men, with cumbrous pipes, charging the same from a box of China tea.

"This shows you." the old man said "the antiquity of tea smoking. It was a common thing in France 200 years Blegnt mentions it, and Grand d'Aussay in his 'Histoire de la Vie Privee des Français' describes it in de tail. An old vice, a dead vice-for the French found that tea smoking racked the norves-how very, very foolish you girls are to have revived it."-New Orlenus Thues-Democrat.

Orphans.

Two of the young friends of Bishop Wilberforce of Oxford gave the authorities of the university so much trouble that they won the nicknames of Hophni and Phinehas.

One day, says T. H. S. Escott in "So ciety In the Country House," were lounging about the hall at Cuddesdon palace, singing the Luthérau refrain, "The devil is dead," when the bishop suddenly appeared.

He walked very gently up to them and in his most caressing manner, placing one hand on each head, said in a consolatory tone:

"Alas, poor orphans!"

Two Hundred Species of Roses, There are 200 species of roses in ex-

istence, though perhaps not more than fifty clearly defined families. Of these families only two are of American birth. There are thousands of varieties, however, and of these our enterprising rose growers have contributed by far the largest proportion. The eagerly sought black rose is still unproduced, though a New York florist has a dark red one which in some lights has the appearance of black velvet.-Kansas City Journal.

Made Him Hop. Hardapple — What made Hirom Grandpap Wheatly jump ten feet and forget his rheumatics when the circus parade passed? Was he afraid of the clephants?

Zeke Crawfoot-No. He heard the steam calliope and thought it was one of those automobiles with the newfuncied whistles .- Chicago News.

Human Nature.

"Why are guests so habitually dis-contented?" asked the landord.

"They're not really discontented," answered the clerk. "They merely want to conver a favorable impression about what they are used to at home." Washington Star.

The Hymn He Didn't Want. A young man who was to be murried in church to a Miss Way, after a courtship of four years, privately requested the choir not to open the service by singing, "This is the Way I long have sought."

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AGENTS WANTED to sell the Novels of Paul DE Kock. The Outlook says "he is one of the most amusing writers of the century;" and Bulwer wrote of him, "more racy and powerful than any other writer I am Aware of." Pamphlet sent on request. GEORGE BARRIE & SONS

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In sleeplesness it courses out to see bileop.
DIRECTIONS—A wineglassful with beach meal and on going to bed, or as may be directed by the Physician. It may be directed by the Physician. It may be directed by the Westerned to suit the tasks Eblidsen in proportion to age.

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New port. M.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager.

Office Telephone House Telephone

Saturday, June 22, 1907.

Americans are spending in Europe annually \$225,000,000. This sum is disbursed by 300,000 travellers who cross the sea, chiefly in travel, clothing, millinery, pictures and souveners, not to mention theatres and restaurants. And these Americans give so liberally in tips that they have demoralized the Continent. Better stay at home and keep that money in the country.

Greater New York builders have spent \$120,000,000 on construction for the year's first half. With the land, their total investment has passed \$250,-000,000. More than \$70,000,000 of the constructional outlay has been spent outside of Manbattan. Most of it has gone into small houses for the masses that will overrun the suburbs as soon as the rapid transit transls are open for passenger traffl v

A movement is an foot in Pittsburg to take up the task of relieving western Pennsylvania, especially Pittsburg, from annual inundations by the rivers. The plan is to plant trees on the watersheds at the head waters and rear immense forests which will utilize large quantities of moisture and prevent sudden thaws of vast areas of snow. It is estimated that at least 2,000,000,000 4rees must be planted.

President Mellen is very apt in his replies at times. The other day he was shown the tirade against himself made by Rev. C. S. MacFarland, who stated that, "The conscience of the Connectiont legislature is the conscience of Charles Mellen and no bill can be passed which he does not approve," Mr. Mellen's reply was, "There is an old Mexican proverb which reads, 'It's a waste of lather to shave an ass.' ''

It is said that twenty thousand men are needed by the lumber mills operat-ing in easiern Washington and Oregon and northern Idaho and as many more are wanted by the Northern Pacific and other railroad companies building lines · in this part of the Northwest. The sit-· untion has become so acute that unless · men can be secured at once much construction work will be delayed and many of the mills will be forced to

It sounds very strange to a Newporter to read of the hot weatherelsewhere. On the days when all the rest of New England was sweltering under the torrid heat of 95 to 105 degrees and people were dying from ann stroke, the highest range of the thermometer here was of degrees, and in the evening it was too cold to sit on the piazza with comfort. Newport is the coolest place in the country in the summer and the warmest place in New England in the

The New Haven people claim that Boston will be given better opportunity to get the European trade which she deserves by reason of her location, if the Boston & Maine and New Haven merger is successful. Special attention is to be paid to the development of marine interests at Boston outgoing and incoming. This might encounter come obstacles from rival interests, but would be pushed even though in the end it should compel the establishment of a transatiantic service in connection with the merged corporations.

Col. Colt's Withdrawal.

By withdrawing from the Senatorial race Colonel Samuel P. Colt. has taken a step that will greatly strengthen his position in the Republican party of the State and that will undoubtedly bring its reward at some future date. Realizing that his continued candidacy at this time could but result in serious division in the party camp with consequent probable loss of party strength, he has placed party loyalty above his personal ambition and has taken a declaive step to restore that unanimity of sentiment which alone can assure continued supremacy for that party which has for so long a time received the endersement of the people of the State.

Colonel Colt gives three reasons for

his withdrawal: the regard for his party. the request of his business associates, and his continued ill-health, any one of which is a sufficient teason for the step that he has taken. But conditions m the future may be different from what they are now. In three years the term of Senator Nelson W. Aldrich will expire and he has stated that he will not again be a candidate for office. At that time the Republican party of the State, remembering Col. Colt's magnanimous act to preserve the party unity, may well turn to him as a worthy successor for the office that has long been filled by Rhode Island's foremost statesman. Hy that time also Col. Colt's business interests may be running so smoothly that he can devote his time to national affairs without prejudice to them, and it is certainly to be hoped that his health may be entirely regulated long before the three years' interval has elapsed.

Now the Republican party has nothing to do but endorse for Senator Newport's favorite son, George Peabody Welmore, With harmony in the Republican ranks and with the party united on a high infided candidate like Schater Wetmore, there should be little doubt of a Republican victory in the fail.

Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meikle celebrated the fifteth anniversary of their marriage at their home on Morton and Meikle avenues on Tuesday evening, surrounded by their children, grandchildren and many friends. The house was decorated with palms, ported plants and cut flowers, while the plazza presented an effective sight, being ornamented with lighted Japanese lanterus. Duylog the evening Rev. Aquilla Webb, 'Ph. D., of the First Presbyterian church, performed the marriage service of 50 years ago, accordleg to the Scottish customs. The barn was turned into a danging ball, this part of the program being enjoyed by both the old and young. The couple who stood up with Mr. and Mrs. Melkle 50 years ago are still living.

Among those present were Andrews S. Meikle, gardenerat the W. S. Weils cottage; John S, Meikle in the flower department of the Seigel Cooper Company, New York; James Melkle, with Warten Bros., Boston; Hugh Melkle, assistant gardener at the H. M. Brooks place; Miss Jessie Melkie and Mrs. James B. Edward, of this city, children of the old couple. Mrs. Thomas Brown of Scotland, another daughter, was unable to be present.

Refreshments were served during the evening and the Harry K. Howard orchestra furnished the music. The couple received many handsome presents fu gold.

Mr. and Mrs. Meikle are enjoying remarkable health. Last summer they paid a visit to their untive home across the oceau.

A Rare Opportunity.

May I call the attention of your readers to a lecture to be given at 'frinity Gulfd Hall, on Wednesday evening, June 26th, by Mrs. Edwin D. Mead, on "The World's Present Crisis and the Hague Conference," Mrs. Mead has been a delegate to three European International Congresses, is thoroughly conversant with the subject of Peace Arb tration and presents it with a singular clearness and lucidity. Although the address is given under the auspices of the Civic League, It is hoped that men as well as women will compose the audience, for it is a subject of vital interest to all, and this opportunity to obtain a first band knowledge of it is one which should not be neglected.

Truly yours,

M. F. E.

The board of managers of the Adams Express Co. has decided to make a distribution of assets to the value of \$24,-000,000. The distribution will amount to an extra dividend of 200 per cent. and will be paid in collateral trust distribution bonds to bear 4 percent, interest, payable in 40 years. The bonds will be secured by the assignment of bonds and stocks belonging to the association and having an aggregate value of \$24,-000,000. The plan of making the extra distribution is similar to that adopted in 1898, but is carried out on double the scale. One would think that this company is a fitting subject for the rate commission. A concern that can pay such dividends ought to be, compelled to carry goods at a less exorbitant rate than that now charged.

The longshoreman's strike in New York, which has caused no end of trouble, led to a number of deaths, delayed steamships and rained property, is ended. The men, who have so often declared that they were going to succeed the next day, have succumbed and returned to work on the best terms they could get. "We got licked, and that's all there is to it," was the sage comment of the leader, Conners. They went out May 7 and return June 14- at the same pay they had when they quit. Some of them will be asking if it paid. There never was a strike more unjustifiable than this one and its complete failure ought to be a lesson to those organizations that would attempt to carry on a strike with mit public sentiment behind them.

"Cut it short", cut it out," is what the Georgia orators told their constituents when they got home was the language the President used at them at Jamestown, and hence their brilliant speeches simmered in their pockets, The truth of the matter is they were too full of "booze" while they were on the skered sands of Virginia and they were in no condition to address the admiring throng. But when they got home and sobered up, it was necessary to invent some other reason why the aforesaid speeches did not appear. Hence the above attributed to President Roosevelt, all of which has been denied by those who are in close, touch with the President.

Thomas Hutley was arraigned before Judge Franklin do the police court on Tuesday in connection with the assault committed on Miss Peckham in the town of Portsmouth some weeks ago, for which one young man has already been sent to the Providence County Jail for 90 days. Hurley pleaded not gullty but after being given a similar sentence to that of Kelley he entered an appeal and was released on bond of \$200. He was captured by Town Sergeant Owen Reilly, having just returned to the town after an absence since the assault took place.

Mrs. Brockholst Cutting and her son, Mr. William Cutting, Jr., will make Paris their home in the future, having given up their residence in this country.

Mrs William T. Bull has sailed for Switzerland. She will be joined later by: Dr. Bull and her son, James G. Blaine, 3rd.

The Wild Wast.

Some of the Features Which Will Be Seen With Buffalo Bill,

For his home-coming tour, after an absence of four years abroad, Col. Wm. F. Cody has arranged a varied and extensive exhibition. The Wild West will present several historic scenes which will be, practically, openair melo-dramas. The Rough Riders have been chosen with a view first to their expertness and they will represent all the equestrian mitions of the world. The South American Guacho and the Mexican Vaquero will ride in competition with Russian Coscaeks and Japanese horseined; the Indian, the cowboy and the Western girl will be even in feats of equestrian darling. There will be netlegation of English Dragoons and Irish Lauvers, there will be Bedouth Arabstand German Culrassders. Buffalo Bill will be in the saddle at every performance leading his Congress of Rough Itidas and he will also appear as the central figure in The Battle of Summit Springs, a reproduction of the Indian battle in which he killed Chief Tail Bull and which practically decided the cantaging his terminat. For his home coming tour, after

the Indian battle in which he killed Chief Tail Bull and which practically decided the campaign which terminated the Indian outbreaks in Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming. The Great Irain floid Up will present a phase of Western life which has developed since the Indians first realized that their hunting-grounds were slipping away from them before the advance of compares.

merce.
In "A Hollday at T-E Ranch" will be shown the sports and pastines of the plainsmen and there will be presented a marked contrast to the peace-ful scene of revelry in an Indian attack upon the Raifeh. In all particulars the Wild West will picture scenes true to life. Cot. Cody has ever maintained his exhibition, historic, truthful and, therefore, educational.

Trolley Jime Jables.

The Passenger Department of the Boston & Northern and Old Colony Street Ry. Co.'s has issued some new literature this year which is very attractive and convenient. The feature of the publications this year is a large four-colored map of eastern Massachusetts east of Worcester, southern New Hampshire and northern Rhode Island, showing not only all the trolley lines of these companies but all trolley lines in the district, as well as all the parks; groves and other inland and shore

pleasure resorts. pleasure resorts.

The map is a very artistic bit of work and is one of the most complete ever issued covering this district. This map forms the limited of both the Boston. map forms the Juside of both the Boston & Northern and the Old Colony Street Ry. Co.'s faiders, while the rest of the space is devoted to schedules showing the routes, distances, fares and mileage on these systems. Everything is arranged in as condensed a form as possible, tending to put as much helpful information for the trolleyist in as little space as is required. The covers of the two folders are inculors and legatiful pieces of the print

The covers of the two folders are in colors and beautiful pieces of the printer's art. That of the Boston & Northern shows a cool, attractive view of a rocky shore, a bay with an island in the background, all on a back, ground of striking red. The Old Colony folder cover is a delightfully typical little country scene framed in an attractive arrangement of greeners. Just a

tive arrangement of greenery. Just a glauce at the covers creates a desire to seek the shore and country.
They will be sent free, upon application to the Passenger Department, 309 Washington Street, Boston.

The hand organ nuisance has arrived in full force. The season this year has been a little back ward for this erop, but it has now apronted out in full vigor. All the streets are made bideous by the noise of these ancient machines, some of which must have been preserved by Noah in the Ark.

The invasion of Providence by bucketshop proprietors, who have been ousted from Massachusette, has prompted stock brokers of that city to instigate the passage of an act by the General Assembly, modeled after the law that has driven the bucketshops from the Bay State,

·Charles W. Livers, a well known business man of Boston, was struck by the train from Newport at Bristol Ferry Monday morning and received injuries which resulted lu his death at a Boston hospital later in the day. the Newport & Providence Railway,

A \$500,000 company has been formed in Boston, which proposes to bulld the largest convention building in the United States, to be located on the Charles river in Cambridge, mildway, between the Harvard and the new West Boston bridges. It will be 500 feet long and 200 feet wide.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hazard Wilson cale brated the tenth auniversary of their marriage on Saturday last.

Dr. William R. Riggs of New York is guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Perry are visiting at Port Jefferson, L. I.

Block Island.

The graduation exercises of the Block Isla .d high school were held in the Har-bor. Chapel at Block Island on Monday evening, Hon. Walter E. Ranger, State Commissioner of Public Schools, pre-senting the diplomas to the class of seven graduates. Mr. Ranger delivered a short address, as did Representative Ray G. Lewis of Block Island. The

Ray O. Lewis of Block Island. The exercises were the most successful ever beld on the island.

The members of the graduating class are Clarence Elmer Dodge, Ralph Elwood Dodge, Dora Pearl Ball, Gladys Sarah Steadman, Mary Catherine Mott, Howard Crossman Mott and Rose Champlin. Muste was furnished by Messis. Alten and Cameron of Providence. The ushers were Oliver C. Rose, Ray Palne, Frank Palne, Frank Mott, Sylvester Willis, Adrian Sprague and Leon Smith. Leon Smith.

The present teachers of the school,

who were present at the graduation exercises, and W. G. Park and Miss Matilda E. Alien.

On Tuesday night the graduating class held a well-attended reception and dance at Mason's Hall, the young people of the Island being present in a body. A most enjoyable evening was spent.

Washington Matters.

President Hes Left Washington - Secretary Taft III at St. Paul - Brownsville Controversy Attracting Much Attention Newport News Ship Building Company Awarded tie Contract for the First Derelict Destroyer - Notes.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.] Washington, D. C., June 21, 1907.

Washington, D. C., June 21, 1907.
With the President out of town and the number of political visitors consequently and increasingly diminishing, there is a dearth of political talk for the time being at least. The announcement received this week that Secretary Tarthad been taken auddenly and seriously ill at St. Paul on his western trip, created measiness at the War Department. There is intense interest taken there very naturally in the Secretary as a presidential possibility and the aews of his collapse in St. Paul was a great shock, especially as during the whole of his term both in Washington and the Philippines, he mus shown the most rugged constitution and was the last man in the Department who was expected to give way physically. The latest news is that, accounts of his illness have been exaggerated.

The Brownsville inquiry has been dragging along at the Capital and it cannot be said that there is much more light on the mysterious events of last Angust than there was when the inquiry ligst opened. There has been a cloud of witnesses on both sides and they have flatly contradicted each other, even the army officers being divided as to the guilt or innocence of the men, though there was more unanimity of opinion among the civilian witnesses that the soldlers of the 25th were guilty of shooting up the town.

One of the most extertating was on this week. He was Gen, Andrew S. Burt,

One of the most entertaining witnesses of the whole hearing was on this week. He was Gen. Andrew S. Burt, retired, who had been for ten years colonel of the 25th. He came principally to testify to the general good character of the soldiers; as he had known them and to say that Mingo Sandersin particular was in his opinion entirely innocent both in knowledge. Sanders in particular was in his opinion entirely innocent both in knowledge and deed. Only those who are familiar with the negro in his confidential relations with his white officers in whom he really trusts can know just what sort of weight must be given to Mingo's private assurance to his old Colonel that he know absolutely nothing about the whole affair.

Gen. Burt is Andrew S. on the army register, but he is known all over the country and especially in the west as "Andy" and the bulk of his acquaintances probably would hardly know

"Andy" and the bulk of his acquaint-ances probably would hardly know him by his longer and more diguited name. He has always been a great ad-vocate of athletics among the soldiers and organized the first regular army baseball team. He used to play on it too when occasion arose and one of the stories concerning him was when he was the Colonel of the 25th and helped of the gap our the enthand melped to fill a gap on the entisted men's team, he batted with the best of them and when he was coming home as fast as his short legs could carry him

team, he batted with the owst on them and when he was coming home as fast as his short legs could carry him for the winning run of the game, an old negro sargeshit coaching from the side lines jumped up and down and yelled in clarlou tones, "Run, Andy, run. Come on yen Blanksty blank blank bowlegged son of a gun. Run!" And "Andy" did run and won unt on a phenomenal slide for home. He got up and brushed the dirt off his ball clothes and then said quietly to the sargeant: "I can scarely blank you Sargeant for your remarks in the excitment of the game. But kindly remember not to let them occur elsewhere."

That was all the notice he ever took of the incident and runde no reference to it officially. And the enlisted men thought all the mora of him for it. He never had the least trouble with the unruly 25th and it is only ustural he should speak a good word for them.

The Treasury Department has just let the contract to the Newport News Ship Building company for the first dereliet destroyer that has ever been owned by this government. It is expected that she will be completed in about a year. She will be a statuch, ocean going craft, armed with light guns and with gun platforms built into her so that she can be converted at need into a cruiser scout. She will carry a regular crew of course, but, in addition she will have a number of skilled oughneers on her payroll. Her righting equipment will be dynamite and her mission will be to hunt out the deciliets reported by the Hydrographic office and blow them up. These floating menaces to commerce are being continually reported to the great lanes. ing menaces to commerce are being continually reported to the great lanes of ocean travel and heretofore the only thing that vessels could do was to avoid them. Now when they are re-ported by meoming steamers, they will be hunted down and wiped out to the great joy of mariners.

The Japanese pot is still simmering, but there has little new developed in the past week. Ambassador Auki was at the State Department this week and showed Secretary Root a copy of the private treaty between Japan and France merely for the Secretary's in-formation. The Ambassador was less formation. The Ambassador was less communicative than usual over the international situation, which usually indicates that he is worcied. But this government does not seem to be taking the matter very seriously, for on the heels of his visit, an order was given to ship 6,000 tons of coal to the United States haval depot at Yokahama. There is always a big supply of fuel kept there for the benefit of vessels on the Asiatic station to relieve them of the necessity of going to Manila to fill their bunkers. The supply is being kept up as usual, which it would not be were there the remotest probability of trouble.

Mr. Thomas P. Peckhant has filed In the Probate Court an Inventory of such of the property of the late Emily O. Gibbes as is in his hands, amounting to \$60,630,66. It is expected that the total value of the estate will amount to a million dollars.

The school department has shipped to Argentina a box of samples of work done in all the grader of the Newport schools. That South American country is obtaining from some of the best New England schools samples of work to be used for patterns in their schools,

The children of the Middletown schools will be entertained on closing day, June 28th, by Mr. and Mrs. Aurel Batonyl at their farm at Two-mile corner.

First Lieutenant Charles M. Cole, assistant surgeon of the Newport Artillery Company, has been piaced on the retired list of the commissioned officers of the Rhode Island militia.

Buckeye

Weather Bulletin.

Copyrighted 1907, by W. T. Foster. Washington, D. C., June 22, 1907.

Last bulletin gave forecasts of dismen numerin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross confinent June 21 to 25, warm wave 20 to 24, cool wave 23 to 27. Next disturbance will reach Pacific const about June 25, cross west of Rockies country by close of 26, great central valleys 27 to 20, eastern states 30. Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about June 25 west marked.

central valleys 27 to '20, eneturn states 30. Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about June 25, great central valleys 27, ession states 29. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about June 28, great central valleys 30, eastern states July 2.

This disturbance will be of great force during its entire movement across the continent from the Pacific to the Atlantia westerns at the Augustia waterns with

continent from the Pacific to the At-lantic coasts and dangerous storms will probably develop at several places along its line of eastward drift.

The highs and lows of this disturb-ance will be very large and therefore will effect the whole continent but their centers are expected to move east-ward near parollel 30. The weather will be unusually hot on most parts of the continent before the center of the low masses and aurestally cool after it tow passes and unusually cool after it has gone by.

This disturbance will bring rains to

States and Canada east of the United States and Canada east of the Rockies and some indications of the coming drouth will be seen in the sections where rains do not fall from this storm About date of this bulletin and im-mediately following June 22 very warm and storidy weather may be ex-

pected but not much rain till the ap-proach of the next storm wave affects the weather. Next bullettu witt give general fore-

easts of July crop-weather. July and August are the corn making months and will largely determine what the corn crop of 1907 will be.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Wm. E. Brightman has reuted the lower half of the unfurnished house, No. 31 Thames street, for the owner, Philip Stevens, to William H. Wyman. Wm, E. Brightman has rented to C. I. Ostrom, U. S. Navy, the north upper flat, No. 19 Coloulal street, for the owners of the Builders & Merchants

Exchange.

A. O'D. Taylor, Junior, has hired on lease from the estate of the late Wm. O. Riggs, the unfurnished house at 35 Granston avenue, next to Judge

Gransion avenue, next to Judge Baker's restrictee.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented at Jamestown the furnished cottage on Narragansett Avenue, belonging to U. H. Hamell, for the summer, season to Nelson A. Mead of Brooklyn, N. Y.

A new tract of land beyond Esston's Beach is being placed on the market by a Boston real estate firm and there are rumors of an amusement park on the shore near there.

> WEEKLY ALMANAÇ. STANDADO TIMÉ.

Last Quarter, ith day, th. 53in., evening, New Moon, 12th day, 5h. 59in., morning, First Quarter, 20th day, 5h. 75in., morning Full Moon, 27th day, 9h. 18in., morning

SMALL FARM FOR SALE, ABOUT 8 MILES FROM NEWFORT.

I have for sale un excellent little furm with 7-room cottage. Well, elstern, stable for 2 horses and 5 cows. Good carriage house. About 4 acres of hand. This farm 18 situated on Paradise Avenue in Middletown and would make an excellent pontity farm. Price only Sign. Apply 10

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESTATE AGENT, 132 Bellevue Avenue, Newpon, R. I.

Marriages.

In this city, I2th inst., by Rev. John S. Kimber, Arthur Alvin Barker and lots Mande Cochrane, of Poremonth.

Deaths.

In this city, 15th inst., Annie J., wife of Henry W. Green, aged 38 years.
In this city, 15th inst., William Manning, in the 25th year of his age.
In this city, 15th inst., Mrs. Kalsen Terket-son, aged 78 years.
In this city, 15th inst., At her residence, 33 Hall avenue, Mary Frances, wildow of Jareniah Murphy, and daughter of Patrick and the late Johanna Haye. Rachiel M., wife of Robert N. Gudding and daughter of Mary L. and the late William Spooner, in her 25th year.

year. In Portsmouth, 18th Inst., George C. Fish, aged 77 years.
In Portsmonth, 17th fust, Harriet G.,
whow of Shas Davol, in her 63d year.
In Sewickley, Alleghany County, Pa., anddenty, 17th Inst., Hadesay Hamilton, wife 3d
Lieutenant Commander Charles H. Harlow,
U.S.N.

U.S. N.
In East Greenwich, 16 inst., George F.
Gardiner, in the Sith year of his age.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

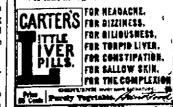
Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Breuk Tood

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below. Very small and as cory to take as engar.



CURE SICK HEADACHE!

Cleveland House

27 CLARKE STREET.

The most modern and up to date House in the City.

A perfect House for Permanent or Transient Guests.

Rates, \$2.00 Per Day.

SPECIAL RATES BY THE WEEK OR MONTH

Apply to CORNELIUS MORIARTY, Prop'r.

Just Out!

Six New **Panoramic** Post Cards.

TRAINING STATION, WASHINGTON SQUARE BEACON ROCK. THE BEACH, HARBOR FRONT, THE CLIFFS.

,2 for 5 Cents.

SOLD BY

Geo. H. Carr. Wm. P. Clarke, Chas. D. Dad ley 5 & 10 Cent Store, Landers & Sun, Win E. Muniford, W. T. Rutherfort, D. E. Sulli van, A. A. Slavy, S. S. Thompson, Washing ton Squire News Stand, J. T. Atlen & Co. and by the publishers,

MERCURY PUBLISHING COMPANY



214 Thames Street.

A Full Line of all the

NEW

FOR SALE BY

Fernando Barker.

F. W. PUTMAN, OPT. D. SCIENTIFIC REFRACTIONIST

Dispensing Optician.

Pormerly with H. A. HEATH & CO. Children's Eyes a Specialty.

If you have blurring vision, smarting eyes, if your head aches a great deal of the time have it attended to at once by a competent man. The prescriptions that were on file at Health & Co's are now on the at my office. Fine optical repairing of all kinds. Coulist's prescriptions given personal attention.

118 SPRING STREET.

8:30 a. m. -- 8:30 p. m.

PERRY HOUSE,

WASHINGTON SQUARE. OPEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

Under entirely new management Newly furnished suites with built up to date.
Rates, 23 up. Special Rates by the Week.
2-24 F. H. WISWELL, Prop.

McLELLAN & HEALD

SAILMAKERS

AWNINGS, TENTS AND FLAGS BOAT COVERS, CUSHIONS SPRAY HOODS AND **FENDERS**

Commercial Wharf,

Newport, **R.** I. NEWPORT DIRECTORY

For 1007.

THE CANVASS for the Newport Directory for 1907 is just finished and if any persons have made changes since the converse culled, or are in doubt as to whether or not the information was correctly given when he did call, will send notice of the same to the News store of William P. Clarke, 201 Thanks street, all once, the correction will be made before printing.

Furnished Cottages

TO RENT AT BLOCK ISLAND.

H. S. MILLIKIN,

Real Estate Agent.

BOMB PRODUCED

Objections by Counsel For Haywood Overruled by Court

INTENDED FOR GOLDARD

Calorado Jurist Identifies Infornal Machine Which Was Placed In Front Gate of His Home and Dug Up Ten Months Later, After Occhard Had Made His Contession

Robe, Ida., June 20.-The state yesterday norde dramatic production and poof of the Goddard bomb, and bethe offering further contributions of the testimony of Harry Orehard against William D. Haywood, secured a ruland under which a number of denunciaay articles published in The Miners' Magazine, the official organ of the Western Federation of Miners, will be admitted in evidence.

To Justice Goddard, himself, fell the task of felling the story of the finding and preservation of the bemb with which Orchard tried to kill him. His appearance added to the dramatic scenes and situations that have characterized the trial. His testimony was chear and minutely circumstantial.

The veteran Colorado jurist festified that the Best information that he received about the bomb came to him from Orchard's confession, which was shown to him at Denver Feb. 13, 1955, by Detective McParland. He at once returned to his home in Dearer and in the front of his home discovered the serew which Orchard said he had placed there. It was rusted and corraded by 10 months' exposure. The witness said he examined the ground heside the gate, where Orchard said he placed the bomb, and found a slight depression with the soil packed around it.

The bomb was dug up the next day by General Wells, formerly adjutant general of the Colorado military, who cut the soil away and raised the pine Nox containing the bomb. There was a small phiad on top of the box and attacked to the rubber cork of the phial was a piece of rusted wire.

The bomb and its attachment were at once taken to the offices of the Pinker ton delectives and carefully sealed in wrapping paper and envelopes that were signed by half a dozen witnesses. including Goldard, and afterward they were placed in a vault to the door of which seals, including that of a notary public, were attached. There they rested until the following May 22. when, believing the Haywood case was to come to trial, they were removed in the presence of the same witnesses and all save three of the 40 sticks of giant powder contained in the bomb were exploded. The explosions occurred in the presence of the witnesses in the suburbs of Denver, and of the bomb itself 12 giant caps and two wrappers torn from the sticks of glant powder were saved as evidence.

Senator Borah produced the several packets as they were originally scaled and passed them to Justice Goddard, who broke the seals and identified the

Counsel for the defense objected to all the evidence and all the exhibits, and moved to strike out everything, but the court ruled against him.

Boise, Ida., June 21.-Unless unforéseen delay should occur in securing a few final pieces of evidence, the state will today close its case against Wifi-tem D. Haywood, whom it charges with the murder of Frank Steungaberg.

The prosecution succeeded vesterday in again showing a direct connection between the store of George Petitione in Denver and Harry Orchard at work on the Bradley crime in San Francisco, and promised to make the connection with Pettibone personally by handwriting experts who will be called today. Original records of the Pacific Postal Telegraph company were produced. showing that in September and Octo-04. remittances of 897.50 respectively were made, the first by "J. Wolff" and the second by "P. Bone" from 1725 Stout street, Denver—the address of Petithone's store—to "H. Green," in care of Peter L. Huff, at 211 Taylor street, San Francisco.

The state also showed that Haywood declared that Steunenberg was a tyrant who should be exterminated. Judge Wood admitted many of the strongly worded articles of The Miners' Maga tine in which Frank Steunenberg was bitterly denounced. These were admitted as showing the animus of the federation officials against Stemenberg and showing animus against Justices Goddard and Gabbert of the supreme Court of Colorado, whom Harry Orchard swore he tried many times to kill. The state introduced in evidence the decisions of the judges on the Colorado eight-hour law and the habeas corpus applications of Charles II.

Mayorally Ballots to Be Recounted Albany, June 19 .- Governor Hughes has signed the New York city recount bill, providing for a recount and recan tass by judicial process of the ballots east for the office of mayor at the elec-tion in New York city in November, 1905. With the bill Hughes files an exleaded memorandum discussing the

Duke Gets His Divorce

Trenton, June 18 .- The court of errors and appeals has affirmed the decree of the court of chancery granting a divorce to James B. Duke, the tolucco magnate, from his wife, Lillian Duke

Time Inopportune For Strike

St. Petersburg, June 21.—The Social Democratic conference which has just ended by Finland adopted a resolution reciting that a proclamation of a general strike at this time would be inopportune. Many of the Social Demo-cratte deputies have returned to St. Peteraburg, but several others have been incarcorated in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul.

TUESDAY, June 25. ONE DAY. BROADWAY SHOW GROUNDS.

On Horseback Across Two Continents

BUFFALO BILL'S WILD WEST

AND CONGRESS OF ROUGH RIDERS OF THE WORLD.

Twenty-Five years have passed since this historical exhibition was founded. For a Quarter Century Buffalo Bill has stood ALONE IN A CLASS BY HIMSELF as an Entertainer and as an illustrator of Western History in the Early Day: His Exhibition has WithSTOOT HIE TEST OF TIME and has been the Admiration of More than a Score of Earth's Proudest Nations. Admiring Thousands have Delighted in the HEROIC PICTURES BRAWN FROM HISTORY and Presented in an



"THE STRENUOUS SHOW."

Here is an Academy of Equestrianism where Rough Biders Graduate and those Schooled in Hardship Participate in the Hezardous Sports and Passimes of which the Broad Plains are the Satural Plasground. Here is Realized in Vivil Pictures the Imperiable Deeds and FLATS UI FEARLISES SKILL Familioned in Necessity's Mould, Here are assembled Brace Men with him laced Death in all Forms and Successfully Contended with Fearsome Foeshand Fearful Odds.

THE BATTLE OF SUMMIT SPRINGS
Is Depicted with Realistic Vividness, Showing one of the Deciding Coulliets Between the Indians and Government forces in the Long Trawn Out Conquest of the Western Wilds. With Savage Display of Frightful Warfare, History is Renalied in Tabilling Scales.

THE GREAT TRAIN HOLD-UP

Pictures the Heroic Deets of "The Barritt Hunters of the Union Pacific", fearless men who have Rescued the Pathways of Commerce from the Loot and Deprehations of the Desperado. It is AN OPEN-AIB MELODRAMA, set in the Scenic Vastness of the Mountain Wilds.

THE ROUGH RIDERS

of the World Embrace Fearless Horsemen and Skilled Equestrians from all Quarters of the Solobe. There is the American Indian, break-neck, bare-back conqueror of the Wild Horse of the Flatis; that American Cowboy, beer of any horsemen; the Rossan Cossack, Reckles Horse of the Flatis; that American Cowboy, beer of any horsemen; the Rossan Cossack, Reckles Horse of the Flatis; the Boyal English Dragoons and Frish Lancers, dauntless stellers stated emothless steels; the South American Guachos, Mexican Vaqueros, and Other Stilled Equestrians in Fearless Feats and Graceful Manoeuvres.

TWICE DAILLY, RAIN OR SHINE Budnlo Blish will lead his Host of Entertainment in an Entertainment of Borpassing Interest. No Disappolatments. No False Claims. Everything Exactly at Advertised. A dimission Soc. Children Under 10 Vears, Half-Price. Reserved Scass Extra, According to Location. On Sale on the day of Exhibition, at

Barney's Music Store, 154 Thames Street, for Grandsland only. Price \$1.00, including admission.

MURDER IS SUSPECTED

Authorities Think Powder House Was Fired to Conceal Crime

South Parls, Me., June 18.—Charged with the murder of Edgar L. RackEffe, aged 22, whose body, with a stab wound in the neck, was found in the ruins of the powder house at the Paris Hill wine after the powder house blew up, Wallace Everett, aged 40, caretaker of the mine, was placed under accest and lodged in the county fall.

With the finding of the budy of Rackliffe it was believed the young man had met his death by accidentally caus-ing the explosion of the powder, and a coroner's jury reported the death as due to accident. Later the discovery of a wound in the neck caused an au-topsy to be performed. The finding of the physicians, with the discovery of an open knife near the powder house stained with blood, led to the arrest of Everett. About a year ago Rackliffe transferred to Everett a life insurance policy for \$1000, and since then Everett has been paying the premiums.

The authorities are working on the theory that a murder has been committed and that the powder house was fired to hide the evidences of the crime.

Three Oraths From Heat

Boston, June 19.—Three deaths, a dazen prostrations and a fire is the complete record for the hottest June 18 on record since the establishment of the weather bureau in Boston in 1871. The inercity rose steadily through the day from 73 degrees at midnight to 91.2 at 2 o'clock, which was the highest official temperature of the day. In various parts of the elly the mercury went up to 100 degrees and over. The fatal prostrations of the day were Charles Hayden, 75; Alexander Fisher, 89, and Eugene Callahan, 33,

Neili Checks Telegraphers' Strike New York, June 21 .- As the result of the visit of Commissioner of Labor Neill and following suggestions made by him, an adjustment of the difficulties between the Western Union Telegraph company and its operators has been reached and there will be no strike. President Clowry of the Western Un ion addressed a letter to Nelli, outlining the position of the company, and this is admittedly satisfactory to all parties concerned.

Life Sentence For Young Avenger Boston, June 20 .- After pleading guilty to murder in the second degree. Anthony dl Simone, an Italian, aged 20, was given a life sentence in state prison. Di Simone shot and killed Leonardo Gaetano on Hollis street. Gaetano was the employer of Di Simone's aisand the youthful slayer thought that he was avenging alleged wrongs heaped upon the sister by Gaetano.

Recovery of Middles' Bodies Hampton, Va., June 21.—The body of Midshipman Murin of Jackson, O., the last of the missing midshipmen of the batileship Minnesota's launch accident, has been recovered in Hampton Roads.

STUDENT STABBED Result of Jostling a Professor Dur-

ing Delebration at an Academy Cheshire, Conn., June 21.-Talbot Freeman, 17, of Medfield, Mass., a stuplent in the Cheshire Episcopal academy was stabled in the back twice by Professor Edmands of the school faculty. One of the wounds was near the shoulder, and the other just above the

At first it was thought that his wounds would be serious, but Dr. Denalson says that the boy is in no danger. His father arrived here and declined to press the charge against Edmends, who was released and Imerically left town, as threats of personal violence

had been made.

The assault occurred during the progress of the parade and bondre which is always held at the academy the night before commencement.

The students were making the faculty the bult of their jokes, and forming in rings were bumping them and in some cases toppling them over. The lads justled Edmonds and the next minute Freeman was stabbed.

Fifteen Hurt In Race Riot Boston, June 21,-Fifteen persons were injured, two of them so seriously

that they required hospital frontment, in a race riot on Edinboro street, last alght, between Turks and Armenians. The trouble started when a crowd of Armenians met some Turks. In a moment the fight was on; knives flashed. and clubs and bricks also were utilized. Men, women and children got in the mix-up and when the police arrived there were several wounded lying on the ground. Riot call was sounded and 15 officers came in a hurry. After a hard struggle they quelled the rioters and arrested two of the most active.

End of Sunday Law Farce

Boston, June 21 .- District Attorney Moran has not prossed 49 complaints for violation of the Sunday law. Of that number 49 were for delivery of ice cream and the other two for baking bread on Sunday. In regard to the former, the district attorney takes the pasition that drug stores are allowed by law to sell fee cream Sunduys, that some druggisis cannot keep ice cream delivered Saturday in condition for sale Sunday, and the public should be given pure ice cream, so it should be lawful to deliver the same to the stores where it is lawfully on sale.

Chinese Freed From White Wife

Roston, June 21,-Dressed in the conventional garb of the Celestial empire, Moy Fook, a wealthy fea merchant of this city, appeared in the divorce court and applied for a divorce from his American wife. After hearing three witnesses unravel a tale of woe about how their fellow-countryman was abused by his white wife, Judge Dana granted Fook a divorce, and as a result established a precedent in this city. Although Fook has been in this country for several years he is unable to talk English and an interpreter was forced | late service.

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FRENCH UNREST

Appears to Have Assumed Decidedly Omin us Character

BLOODSHED IN THE MIDI

Mob's Attempt to Rush Saldiers at Narbonne Is Repelled With Fixed Bayonets--Government on the Defense and Ministry Is Shaky

Paris, June 21 .- The rebellious exresses and rioting in the Midi are rausing great excitement and apprehension in Paris. The general impression here siems to be that the situation is even worse than had been supposed and that the revolt is likely to increase, espe-cially in view of the somewhat vieant dispositions of the inhabitants of the southern provinces.

As the news spreads it is thought As the news spreads it is thought that further disturbances will take place. The outbreaks in Narbonne, Perpagnan, Montpoller and other places are regarded as of outbous character. Orders have been wired to the Thirbenth chassuers at Beziers to proceed forthwith to Narbonne.

The government was put on its de-

fense in the chamber of deputies yes-terday offernoon when it was asked to justify the repressive measures adopted against the rebellions winegrowers of the south, but After subjecting Pre-micr Clemenceau to a hot are the depulies decided to postpone until today a formal interpellation on the subject, on which the fate of the ministry hangs.

Clemencean declared his Intention to repel attacks on public buildings until driven from his post by the chamber. He added that his orders to the troops were not to the except as a last resort, but he declared that the use of rilles was accessary to uphold the law and the united republic.

Clemencenti, who spoke to a tu-multous house, was frequently luterrupted by the din and was addressed in lusuiting terms. He closed his remarks with influenting that he had no particuher desire to remain in power.

The Narbonne Disturbance Narhonne, June 21.--The riotous' element of the populace of this place cast off all restraint yesterday after noon and the city became the scene of many wild excesses.

A sceret police agent was patrolling the Promenade des Barques when a mob suddenly invaded the street. They selzed lills and clubbed him until be was senseless. Then they'riddled the body with bullets and pitched it into the canal. Later they fished the body from the water and, attaching a rope to it, dragged it through the streets, acting feroclously all the wille.

When the Proops arrived the mob al-tempted to rush the soldlers, but the latter fixed bayonets and repelled the assaults. Revolvers were drawn by the rioters and the troops were fired upon until they were forcid. In sett-defense, to shoot. Nutchers of the man fell, four persons being killed, among whom was a girl 20 years of age. Eleven offices are known to have been wounded, while many others were carried off by friends. Several casualities necurred among the gandamies. Police officers were stracked and savagely illtreated and maimed, but none killed.

Over a Hundred Drowned In Flood Athens. June 20.-More than 100 perons were drowned in the flood caused by the overflowing of the Lithos river. chich inundated the town of Trikksin,

Extended Over Entire Body-Mouth Covered With Crusts as Thick as Finger Which Would Bleed and Suppurate - Disease Ate Large Holes in Cheeks - Hands Pinned Down to Stop Agonized Scratching -- Three Doctors' Best Efforts Failed to Give Relief.

BUT CUTICURA WORKS A MIRACULOUS CURE

"When my little boy was six months old he had ezeema. The scree extended so quickly over the whole body that we at once called in the doctor. We then went to another doctor, but he could not help him, and in our despair we went to a third onc. Matters became so bad that he had regular holes in his checks, large enough to put a finger into. The food had to be given with a spoon, for his mouth was covered withernstaarthick as a finger, and whenever he opened the mouth they began to bleed and suppurate, as did also his eyes. Hands, arms, chest, and back, in about the whole body was covered over and ever, We had no rest by day or night. Whenever he was laid in his bed, we had to pin his hands down otherwise he would scratch his face and make an open sore. I think his face must have itched most fearfully. "We finally thought nothing could help, and I had made up my mind to send my wife with the child to Europe, hoping that the sea air might cure him, otherwise he would scratch his face and medical care there. But, Lord be blessed, matters came differently, and we soon saw a miracle. A friend of ours spoke about Cuticura. We made a trial with Cuticura Soap, Olutment, and Resolvent, and within ten days or two weeks we noticed a decided improvement. Jush as quickly as the sickness had appeared it also began to disappear, and within ten weeks the child was absolutely, well, and his skin was smooth and whith as never before, F. Hohrath, Company, Manufacturers of Sik Rithbons, 4 to 20 Rink Alley South Bethebena, Pa., Juno 6, 1005."

Complete External and Internal Treatment Extern Flamor of Inlands, Children, and Adultic Retail of Cultura Stop, 1962. To Cleanage the 80 Cultura Officines 1962, 1 or first the Rith. 2 Cultura Children Flamor of Children F

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S. S. THOMPSON.

Perofesian, France, June 21.-A desperate attempt was made last night by a crowd of rioters to burn down the prefecture. A fire was started simullangously in four quarters of the build-The crowd fought off the fire brigade for a time, but, assisted by the troops, the firemen finally succeeded in extinguishing the flames. The building, however, was badly damaged, Thousands of manifestants are parading the streets in a state of the wildest

Incendiarism Resorted To

Bloody Fighting at Kiev,

excitement.

St. Petersburg, June 20,-Details of the mutliny of suppersat Kley show that it was suppressed only after a bloody engagement at midnight. June 17, between the mutineers and loyal troops, in which about 70 men were killed or wounded. Klev is one of the cities where the revolutionary organization is most powerful, counting among its members dozens of officers.

Reckless Patriotism

Boston, June 18 .-- Two deaths and over 100 injuries treated at the hospitals, at least one of which is expected to result fatally, and about 100 arrests for violating the city ordinances renual celebration of the battle of Bunker

Quincy, Mass., June 21.—The news received by the Fore River Shipbuilding company that their \$1,377,000 bid for one of the new 20,000-ton battleships had been accepted was the cause of rejoicing among the officers and employes of the company. The designs for the two sea terrors, one of which will be built by the Newport News Shipbuilding company of Virginia, call for vessels which will eclipse in size and effectiveness anything that floats.

To Build New Terror of Sea

Gift of Harvard Men Boston, June 21 .- A full-length nor-

trait of President Ellot of Harvard university in his president's robes, done by Sargent, was unveiled last evening at Harvard Union. The portrait is the gift of the class of 1901 of Harvard, who raised a subscription of \$5000 for the painting at their commencement three years ago on the occasion of President Eliot reaching his 70th birth-

Woman Rounds Out 105 Years

. Winthrop, Mass., June 21,-Iteunding out 105 years, Mrs. Sarah Ingalis quietly observed her birthday auniversary yesterday at her home in this town. Mrs. Ingalls has enjoyed good garding the use of explosives, marred health, but at present is recovering the festivities attending the 132nd and from a recent illness but expects to be able to be about in a few days. She was born in Ipswich, Mass.

HER DUILDING It took five years to build the Rhade Island. Congress, in March, 1899, appropriated money for three sea-going coast-line buttleships, currying the heaviest armor and most powerful armanient for vessels of their class, and provided for two more by the act of June 7, 1200. The Rhode Island is one of them.

SPIED OVER 19 KNOTS.

Her contract speed was 10 knots, and she did tetter than this in her speed trials. Her trial displacement was alout 15,000 tons, her draught about 26 feet, her length on load waterline at and 435 feet, which is 102 feet, or the length of a cly lot, more than the new stife house. Her extreme breadth on the load waterline is 76 feet 23 inches, which is then feet more than the length which is five feet more than the height of the state house to the main cornice. The ship is as long as several city

The ship is as long as several city blocks together—a giant engine of destinction.

The Rhode Island is propelled at this high spred by twin scients driven by two four-cylinder, triple expansion engines or about 19,600 indicated horse tower, having a strike of four feet. rower, buying a stroke, of four feel, luming under conditions of infimum speed of about 120 revolutions per infi-The steam necessary to this pow er is supplied at a pressure of 250 counds per square inch by twelve Rab-cock & Wilson unter tube bollers, placed two meach of six independent water-tight compartments.

REPRESENTATIVE OF A NEW CLASS.

The Rhode Island is the foremost The Rhode Island is the foremost representative of what is to be a new class in some features—first-class, reagong, coast line buttleships, each a flagship sod each having quarters for a flag officer, a commanding officer, a chief of staff, a complement of 19 word room officers. 10 junior officers, eight warrant officers, a crew of 772 men, including 60 marines—a total of 812 men. ARMAMENT AND RANGE.

In broadskie fire the Rhode Island In broadside fire the 1000c 19400 will discharges about three ions of metal—in round n umbers almost 6,000 pounds—her battery including four 12-inch guns, 40 calibres in length, mountained in pairs in balanced trenches, one turrent being forward of the superstructure and one att, each turning furnet liaving an arc of fire of 270 degrees. Besuigs these great guns, eight 8-inch

ret having an arc of fire of 270 degrees.
Besides these great guns, eight 8-inch
guns 45 ceilbies in length are mounted
in pairs in turrets superimposed on the
12-inch turrets and four in broadside
turrets slightly forward of amidships,
in other words these turrets, turring
by electricity, contain eight-inch guns
above and 12-inch below and fire au
enormous mase of metal at a discharge.
Unner and lower turrets are worked in-Upper and lower turiels are worked in-dependently of each other. The amidship turrets have a total arc of train of 180 degrees.

180 degrees.

The gun deck battery is a broadside of 12 six-inch, rapid-fireguns, 50 caltbre in length, mounted six on each side, each with a total are of train of 121 degrees. The secondary battery, which had not been mounted at the time the batter want into complishing consist of had not been mounted at the time the ship went into commission, consist of twelve 3-inch, 50 calibre, rapid-fire guiss, twelve 3-pounder, semi-automat-ic, eight 1-pounder, beavy automatic, two 30-calibre machine guns, all mount-ed in commanding positions, in the tops and elsewhere, and having large area of fire. The Rhode Island is also fixed with submarged tupes of tubes. fitted with submerged torpedo tubes.

HER MAGAZINES!

Her attacking power is enhanced

Her attacking power is enhanced by her magazine protection, her magazine protection, her magazines being litted to enable her to carry, with absolute safety in all chimates, the new smokeless powder. Her magazines will stow at least 60 rounds for each of the 12-inch guns, 125 rounds for each of the 8-inch guns, 300 rounds for each of the 8-inch guns, 300 rounds for each of the 8-inch guns, and a plentiful supply of ammunition for the smaller guns.

DEFENSIVE QUALITIES.

DEFENSIVE QUALITIES.

So much for the vessels offensive qualities. To make her defensive qualilles proportionately great, she is pro-vided with a complete waterline belt of armor, eight feet in width amidships, eleven inches thick at the top and eleven frehes thick at the top and eight inches at the bottom, tapering to uniform thickness of four inches at the ends of the vessel. Sheadso has a case-mate armored belt extending over about 245 feet of her length, of a uniform thickness of six inches, rising from the top of the main armor belt to the upper or main deck.

This is joined at its after end to the particle of the 12 length urret by a six-

barticite of the 12-loch turret by a six-inch armored bulkhead, and has at its forward end an armored bulkhead of six-inch thickness extending from side

the gun euclosures, thoroughly protecting the gune'crews from flying splinters and fragments of barsting shells. The barbettes for the turnels of the 12-inch guns are ten inches in thickness for that portion outside of the chadel or redoubt, reduced to 7½ inches in thickness within.

The terrets themselves are protected by armor 12 inches in thickness. The 5-inch turrets are in all cases, whether subgrouped or independent, protected

Sinch turrets are in all cases, whether superposed or independent, protected by six linches of annor, with 63-linch port plates, and their barkettes are protected by similar armor. The coming tower and its shield is nine inches in thickness, and the armored tabe, five inches thick, is of sufficient size to receive sit voice pipes and wirleg, thus protecting internal communication.

In addition to the coming tower forward there is aff a second tower known as the signal tower, which is constructed of 5-fach armor. From the bottom of the waterline armor belt there rises a curved turtle-backed nickle-sked protective deck 14 inches thick on the flat and three inches thick on the sloping

tective deck 14 inches thick on the flat and three inches thick on the sloping sides, to make assurance doubly sure that no projectic of the enemy finds its way into the vitals of the ship.

As an additional protection to subility, a cofferdam belt, three feet in thickness and packed to a density of eight nounds to the cubic foot is worked along the two sides above the protective deck for the enths length of the vessel. This is of corn pith, which swells when wet, thus to some extent closing shot holes.

FUTHER PROTECTION.

Even were a shot to pass through there defences, it would still have to penetrate a wall of coal protecting the machinery spaces smidships. Beyond the coal a shot would strike the slope the coap a snot would strike the single of the protective deck and he deflected. The material of construction is the high quality of steel used in all the vessels of the United States navy. The math, or upper deck, in addition to being built of steel, is the only one upon which wood is lain. The lower decks

are all of steel covered with lindeum. The use of wood in the construction of this vessel has been limited even more strictly than it has been in the later battle;hips, and all wood work above protective deck, except deck plank, has been fire proofed. Blige keels and heavy docking keels are fitted.

COMPORTABLE QUARTERS.

The comfort and healthfulness of the Rhode Island will be very marked. Officers and crew have bath rooms, wash rooms and other elimitar conveniences. All of the latest approved equipment this been provided for officers and crew. The ventilation and dramage are of a high standard; the hospital quartets are airy and commodious, will placed and comfortable; the bakery and galleys, with their issuing rooms and refrigerating plant, have been laid out according to new plans, in some measure, and with a view to thorough efficiency.

Every old jackie in the navy will declare that the wooden ships of the old may were more comfortable than the steel ships of the new, because the steel ships are cold in winter and hot if summer. But in the Rhode Island this objection is obviated by carefully protecting the living quarters by insulation from beat and cold.

Wide Application of Electricity. The comfort and healthfulness of the

WIDE APPLICATION OF ELECTRICITY.

The laundry and the drying rooms are fitted with the latest machinery, electrically diven-throughout the ship there is a lavish use of electricity, it being need wherever possible. The it being need wherever possible. The application of electricity on board were claimed by the builders to, be very much wider than in the case of any other buttleship in existence, with the possible exception of the Kearsarge and Kentucky.

All of the turrels have electric turn-

All of the turrets have electric turning gear, and the ammunition hoists, blowers to the turrets and general ventilation, the general workshop, and practically all of the nuxiliaries, outside of the engineer's department and excepting capstan and steering gear, are electrically driven. To provide for the power required for these purposes there are eight engines and dynamos, mounted on combination bed plates, two having a rated output, of 1,250 ampheres at 125 volts and six with 125 ampheres at 125 volts.

WORTHY HEPERSENTATIVE OF THE

WORTHY REPRESENTATIVE OF THE STATE.

A great ship, the Rhode Island, and one well worthy of the name of this State, whose representatives first advocated the formation of a navy of what is now the United States, which furnished the navy its first commodor—or admiral—and its only commander in-chief- and in whose waters the first armed resistance of the Revolution, on the sea, to Britannia, mistrees of the seas, was made.

Bandit-Hunting Out West.

There Will Be a Repreduction of a Train Robbery in Buffale Bill's Wild West.

Among the typical western seems which are to be produced during the performance of Buffalo Bill's Wild West in this city the reproduction of a train hold-up will be interesting. In this seems a practical engine drawing a practical train of cars will be executed in genuine western fashion. There will be shown in strict accord with corrections of detail the methods employed ness of detail the methods employed ness of detail the methods employed not only in stopping and taking possession of the engine and train but also in securing the valuables of the passengers and the plubder from the express car. Then will follow a scene which introduces the real bandit hunters of the Union Pacific, an organization which is maintained by the railroad expensive for the surpose of protecting company for the purpose of protecting its property and avenging attacks upon its trains. These bandit hunters are provided with a special car, wherein are stabled the saddle horses used by the officinds in chasing desperadces across-country.
The car also provides permanent

The car also provides permanent quarters for men, guns and ammunition, and is, in fact, a traveling arsenal, peopled with experienced bandit hunters who know every fost of the territory surrounding the line of the railroad. When a hold-up takes place they are rushed to the scene by special service and since their organization, have never failed to trace one or more and sometimes all of the law-breakers and sometimes all of the law-breakers whom they sought. The Great Train Hold-Up is just as typically a Western scene and one picture in the history of Western development as are the other scenic features of the Wild West exhibition. "The Battle of Summit Springs," a great reproduction of barbarle Indian warfare; "A Holiday at T-E Ranch" showing incidents of pioneer life, and "Au Attack Upon Au Emigrant Train," illustrating the dangers of early prairie navigation. and sometimes all of the law-breakers

six-inch thickness extending from side to side, thus forming a chadel or redoubt within which the six-inch guns are mounted.

Within this steel fort and extending from the forward toriet to the after toriet, light armor 13 inches and 24 inches in thickness forms subdivisions of the guns enclosures, thoroughly protecting the guns crews from flying splinters and fragments of barsting shells. The barbetes for the turnels of the 12-inch guns are ten inches in thickness for that portion outside of the cleadel or redoubt, reduced to 73 inches in thick the arrange of a tripleter in our creations and the Hollday scene at T-E Ranch, showing the savage instinct of stealth in the matter of attack and brutality in warface and arsuit. Of such scenes was matter of attack and britishty in war-fare and assault. Of such scenes was the old West historic; they were ornate pictures of carnage which illustrated the pages of Western history. The fact that they have passed forever from the stage of civilization, makes them all the more important and interesting in their present delineation.

The Dominical Letters.

The Romans used the first eight letters of the alphabet, A to H, to mark the consecutive days of their recurring numbered. The early Christians adopted the same plan for marking the days of the week, dropping the last letfor (II) as manoressary. In the church calcular A has always stood for the 1st of January: G for the 2d, etc., on down to G for the 7th, and then the eyele began again with A, which would make It return on the 15th, the 22d, and so on. Each day of the year has thus its calendar letter, and the letter which rails on the first Sunday is the "domindeal issued of the year. Feb. 28 has always the letter C and Murch 1 the letter D = ""o" (10), or "leap day." has no letter priviled for it, and this makes a change in the Sunday letter after February, so that in Leap years there are two dominical letters. the common year contains fifty-two weeks and one day, the dominical let-ter changes from year to year, always going backward one place for a com-

mon year and two places for Leap

years. This mode of representing the days of the week has been uninterrupt-

edly employed in the calendar of the

church since the carliest times.

PLANTING TROUT.

One Point on Which the Old Man Wanted More Light.

is the policy of the officers of a certain railroad line in all their advertising matter to place great stress on be excellence of the trout fishing to be reched by their lines, and in order to provide the grout it was necessary from thue to time to plant the advertised

Hreams with fry.
On one occasion an old gardener named Conelly, who had charge of the station grounds, was sent out with the cans of fry, procured from the state batchery, and a railroad map the thry fish, Conclly returned that night, however,

with part of the fry still unplanted. He needed further instructions from the general passenger agent, who had

marked the map.
"Say, mister," said Concily, scratching his perplexed head with one hand and pointing to the can with the other, "shall I plant thin fish wid the tails up or down?"
"Why," shouted the trascible agent,

"you thundering blockhead"—
"Alsy, alsy!" murmured Conelly. "Of m no such blockhead as ye'd think, The shipt on the map where ye towld me to plant thim tront is all biled down to mud. If them small fish is to go in that sthream at all, at all, 'tis wan by wan they'll have to go in, like banes. All I'm askin' is this, is it heads up ye'il have thim, or tails?"-Youth's Companion.

NEW YORK'S EAST SIDE.

Where Cents Are Common and Big Bills Are Eyed With Suspicion.

"When you think of the millions in New York and the money spent on Fifth avenue and Broadway," said the woman, "it is pitiful to-see the dearth of it on the east side. It is noticeable most of all in the change they give you-always pennies. Go to the grocery, and you come back with your pocketbook filled with pennies. Fortunately they are not eart wheel pennies such as they have in England or you would have to call a messenger boy to earry them home for you.

"I went into a little place near First avenue the other day to have my face massaged. The masseur was an accom-plished Austrian. He did the work heautifully, but when I handed him a dollar-it was 50 cents I owed him-he handed me back 20 cents of the change in penules. I don't know why, but it seemed a pitiful thing to me that he shouldn't have had that much silver in change in the house.

They stare at you against, these east side people, if you ask them to change a five dollar bas. They are arraid it may be counterfelt. And as for a tenthey won't change a ten at all on First avenue."-New York Press.

He Was Overdue.

The master of a large southern plantation would fire off a small cannon every evening at 0 o'clock as a signal to the people living on his land. One erening at the time for the usual boom the master was away. Two of his negroes, John and Jim, had long desired to fire the campon, but had never had a chance to do so. They decided to make the trial on this afternoon, but thought that it would be best for them to have the camou make no sound. It was decided that Jim should, hold a water bucket over the mouth of the cannon while John applied the fuse. The piece was toucked off, there was a boom, and John looked up to find that his friend was gone,

When the master returned John was very busy in the field. "John," said he, where is Jim?"

"He went down to the spring after a bucket of wateh, sah."

"When is he coming back?" "Well, sah, if he come back like he went, he's sure due heah now."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Wouldn't Tip, So He Grew a Beard. I knew a man who was a conscientions objector to tipping barbers and could not shave himself. He told me once that, according to careful calculation, he had been forced to travel considerably more than 100 miles during one year in order to find new barber shops where his unbending attitude on the tip question was unknown and to spend rather more than £5 in bus and cab fares in doing so. Finally, having exhausted the whole of huner London and most of the suburbs, he had to give up the struggle and grow a beard.
-London Truth.

What Strawberries Really Are. The pulpy portion of the strawberry is not really a fruit nor even a berry. but is a cluster of dry seeds slightly imbedded in a mass of pulp. The little seeds are the true fruit. It is surprising that the pulp enlarges; that it does not remain small and dry. By some wise provision of nature the pollen not only directly gives life to each seed on which it falls, but also stimulates the sucrounding portion of the receptacle (originally small and hard) to grow into the soft, juley and lustrous form.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

More Speed Mania.

Miss Polly-Just to think, Aunt Matilda, Jason Hardapple ain't been calling on Sue Waggs but two years and last night be actually proposed. Aunt Matilda-Do tell! I declare this here speed mania has reached Bacon Ridge at last.-Chiengo News.

Obeyed Instructions. Man of the House-Verena, I told you to call me at 7 o'clock sharp this

morning. Domestic-I called ye as sharp as I could, sorr, but I couldn't wake ye.-Chleago Tribune,

Nature is a mutable cloud which is always and never the same .- Emerson.

The Compromise.

Ascum-Have Henpeck and his wife settled their differences about their visiting cards? Newlit-Oh, yes; they've compromised on "Mr. and Mrs. Maria Henpeck."-Philadelphia Press.

CASTORIA Beam the like hird You Hare Always Burght Mignature Chart Hillstoker AN OLD PROVERB.

'A Penny Saved is a Penny Earned" Is Almost Universal.

Like most of these wise old proverbs. 'a penny saved is a penny carned" is probably, in some form or other, unizersal. In Germany there are three brais of R.—"A penny saved is a penny plined" ("Ersparter Pfennig ist so gut who erworbene"), "A penny saved is iwopence got" ("Eln esparter Pfennig st aweinual verdient") and "Penny is jenny's brother" ("Pfenalg Ist Pfen-nig's Bruster"). In Spanish, "A penny (pured is a pouny saved" ("Quien come "dexa, dos veces pone la mesa"). In butch, "A penny spared is better than ı ilgrin gained" ("Hen stulver gespaard a beter dan een galden gewonnen"). In Danish, "A penny in thue is as good is a dollar" ("En Skilling er i Tide saa god som en Daler"). In French, "Sayand is getting" ("Qui chargne, gagne"). Similarly in German, "Saving is a greater art than gaining" ("Sparen ist grossere kunst als erwerben"). Danish, Money saved is as good as money ("Den Penge man sparer er saa god som den man avler"). Italian, 'Money is money's brother" ("Il danaro a fratelio del damiro"). But money is no gain when it "advances meacocks" "Denlers avancent les bediers"). English, "Penny and penny hild up will be many," and "Who will not keep a penny shall never have many"-he who is prodigal of little can never have a great deal.-London Notes and Queries.

SOME BIG BITES.

They Show the Power of the Jaws of the Crocodile.

The power of the Jaws of the crocodile is terrific, says Sir Samuel Baker in his book on wild heasts.

Once, he continues, he had the metal of a large book the thickness of ordinary telegraph wire completely bent together, the barbed point being pressed tightly against the shank and rendered useless. This compression was caused by the snap of the jaws when seizing a five duck which he had used as a bait, the book being fastened beneath one wing. On one occasion he found a fish weighing seventy pounds bitten clean through as if divided by a knife.

This, again, was the work of the snap

of the jaws of a crocedile.

A Frenchman, M. Paul Bert, once made experiments on the strength of a crocodile's jaws by means of a dynamometer. He found that a crocodile weighing 120 pounds exerted a force of 809 pounds in closing his jaws. The Hon has an enormous jaw power. On one occasion an African traveler pushed the butt end of his gun into a lion's mouth, and the pressure of the jaws cracked it as though it had been struck by a steam hammer.

A Tough Cure.

Faith will do, wonders. A woman in Devonshire, England, recently said to a chemist:

"I've got a cruel, bad cough, surely. I've heerd that bronchial troches are good things. Hav'ee got any?"

The assistant pointed to a small box

on the table and said: Yes; there they are."

"How much is it?" was the inquire. The price was paid, and the old woman took her departure. At night the assistant missed a box of glycerio soap (three cakes).

A couple of days afterward she re: turned to the shop and said:

"I want'ee to take back two of them things I had t'other day. I took one of 'em. It was mortal hard to chew and awful to swallow, but it cured the cough."-London Queen.

ls Friday Unlucky? Is Friday unlucky? Gladstone, Beaconstield, Washington, Bismarck, Fahrenhelt and Spurgeon were born on Friday. Henry VIII, gave Cabot his com-mission which led to the discovery of North America, Columbus actually dis-covered the continent and the pilgrim fathers landed at Plymouth Rock on Friday. Once more: The first newsnaper ad, and the first newspaper printed by steam power (the London Times) appeared both on a Friday, while the stamp act was repealed in England on the same day of the week. With Charles Dickens Friday was an especial favorite.-Chleago News.

The Horseshoe.

According to the old superstition, if you find a horseshop and nail it over a door or on a door of entrance to your house of that witches cannot enter. This belief is universal. The horseshoe as an anulet is known among Turks, Jews, gentiles, infidels, bejievers, heretics. The crescent emblem of the Buddhists is a horsestice. The safeguard against witchcraft may be found in Tunis, Constantinople, Spain, Sielly, Images of crocodiles made in Cairo car ry horseshees on snout and tail. The rich and aristicratic, the poor and low-ly, believe alike in the efficacy of the charm.

Sensoa on Insults,

Does this injury befall the deservedly or undeservedly? If deservedly, it is not an Insuit, but a judicial sentence; If undescriedly, then he who does in justice ought to blush, not I. And what is this which Is called an insult? Some one has made a 13ke about the baldness of my head, the weakness of my eyes, the thinness of my legs, the shortness of my stature. What insult is there in telling me that which every

A Bad Scheme.

Mrs. Scraggs - And why did your new girl leave? Mr. Blinks-I paid her in advance. Mrs. Seraggs-I shouldn't think she would object to that. Mr. Blinks-She didn't. It pleased her so she couldn't work.

A financial gentus is a man who can have a family and money at the same time.—New York Press.

A Popular Recreation.

"Where are you going, Sandy?" said one Scotchman to another. "Doon to the club," said Sandy. "And wha" "Just to contradeect a wee bit."-Detroit News. Mrs. Benham-He doesn't know any-

thing but what his wife tells him. Benham — If he knows all that he knows a lot.—New York Press.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfelts, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experiment.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of In Use For Over 30 Years.

FRICE OF A LIFE.

of Lundan.

I am told that a ten pound note will buy a man's life in London-that any ansuspleions person can fall into the Thames on a dark night or break his tick with round a suppery dark corner or fall under a van if a little bit if erisp paper changes bands, says a London writer.

I know that a very distinguished playwright, wishing to work out the flot of a melodrama, went into a high flass den of thieves, made friends with tome of the leaders and unfolded to them as something he wished to put into execution the plan he had devised

for his villain's netion.

He told his listeners that there was a very important financier he wanted out of the way for forty-eight hours while ac played the very dickens on the Stock Exchange with the stocks the financier controlled. He suggested to his listeners that an attractive lady and a yacht would be the simplest means of insuring this object. His hearers concurred. They knew

the very yacht for the purpose. A skipper and a crew could easily be pro-inced, and concerning the lady there would be no difficulty whatever Then, after the facty eight hours, we

will of course bring him back," said the dramatist bright,", thinking of his fourth act A cloud came over the faces of his

nudience: "Well, guy'ner, of course, if you wish it, but it would save such a lot of questions being asked if he just went quietly overboard," the spokesman suggested.

THE WHITE LADY.

Warning Death Phantom of the Reigning House of Prussia.

On the night before the battle of Sanifield Prince Louis of Prussin and his adjutant, Count Nostitz, were chatting in the Schloss Schwarzburg-Rudolfstadt. The prince was anticipating victory when he suddenly turned pale and rushed from the room, pur-suing through the hall a shadowy white robed figure. The sentinel saw It also. Next day Nostliz and the prince saw

the white lady on a hill wringing her bands in despair as the Germans fell back. A few minutes later Louis was killed and Nostitz wounded. Nostitz told the story to his son, and the son to Unser Fritz.

The white lady's first appearance

was when she was seen in the palace at Balreuth in 1486. She appeared eight or ien times in the next century. When the French officers were quartered in Balreuth she frightened them, in particular General d'Espagne, who, the day after he had seen her, pointed to a portrait on the wall and cried: "It is she! That means my death?" He was killed soon afterward.

The superstitious Napoleon wouldn't sleep in the castle, but the white lady went to see him elsewhere. She was seen before the death of the beautiful Queen Louise, of Frederick William III., of Frederick William IV., of Unser Fritz bimself and of many other members of the reigning house of

Youthful Essayists.

In the Hutl elementary schools a

prize was offered for the best essay on the evils of drink, and nearly 12,000 pupils competed. Extracts from their compositions were given by Dr. Eccles in a lecture before the Society For the Study of Inchricty. He quoted the following gems:

"Today many people are in jail for committing suicide while under the influence of drink." "Alcohol has an effect upon a medical

man's conclusions. "Doctors say that fatal diseases are the worst."

"Doctors say that the increased death rate shortens lives."

"Some people think that the abuse of drink is right; some take it as a medicine."-London Tit-Bits.

In the Waist. She was examining her new waist by

she was examining her new waist by the aid of the big mirror. "Dear me," she exclaimed pettishly, "I can't see anything pretty in this?" "Well, I can," chuckled the young

man who was sitting on the sofa. "Really! And what do you see pretty in 1129 "Why, you?"

And then she blushed and said she thought the waist was just too levely for anything.-Chleago News.

Progress.

Clarke.

Progress in the sense of accordation is something, but progress in the sense of being is a great deal more. To grow bigher, deeper, whiler as the years go on, to conquer difficulties and to ac-quire more and more power, to feel all one's faculties unfolding and truth descending into the soul-this makes life worth living. - James Freeman

Willing Murderson Plenty In the Slums FALL RIVER FOR NEW YORK

--THE-

SOUTH & WEST Steamers Priscilla and Puritan

In commission.

A FINE ORCHESTRA ON EACH. A FINE OIGHESTER ON EACH.

LEAVE NEWPORT—Week days at p. 13
p. m., Sundays at 10.00 p. m. Returning
from New York Steamers leave Plet B,
North River, fool of Warren Street, week
days and Sundays, at 3, 20 p. m., due at Newport at 2.43 a. m., leaving there at 3.45 a. m.,
for Full River.
For fickets and sinteriorus apply at New
York & Hoston Despuich Express office, 27
Thumes street, J. 1. Greene, Ticket Agent.

THE NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP COMPANY. C. C. GARDNER, Agent, Newport, R. L.

Block Island & Providence,

STEAMER New Shoreham

Leaves Commercial wharf, Newport, on week days, 11.15 n. m.; Sundays, 11.40 a. m. Due block Island, week days, 1.15 p. m., Sun-days, 1.40 p. m. Returning, Isaves Block Island on week drys and Sundays, 5.50 p. m. Due Newport, 5.15 p. m. Providence, 7.15 p. m. The New England Steamship Company.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Time inbies showing total and through train service between all stations may be ob-tained at all ticket offices of this company.

tained at all ticket offices of this company.

On and after June 2, 1977, trains will leave Newbort, for Hospon, South Station, week days, 520, 620, 810, 100, 11.04 a.m., 1.00, 3.05, 6.00, 9.10 p. n. Return 6.25, 8.50, 10.50 a.m., 120, 2.30, 3.53, 4.59, 860, 6.60 p. m. Middle for the Middle

Old Colony Street Railway Co.

Newport & Fall River Division.

TIME TABLE.

In effect on and after Sept. 26, 1906. Newport, City Hall, Leave—6.10, 6.50, 5.50, 8.10, 8.50, 9.30, 10.10, 10.50, 13.20, a. m., 12.10 m., 12.50, 1.20, 2.10, 2.50 8.70, 4.10, 1.50, 6.50, 6.10, 6.30, 7.30, 8.10, 8.50, 8.80, 10.10, 11.15 p. m. Portsmouth cur burn only.

Fall Hiver, City Hall, Leave—6.15, 5.55, 6.30, 7.10, 7.6, 8.80, 9.10, 10.20, 11.00, 11.50, a. m., 12.80, 11.0, 1.0, 2.80, 3.10, 8.00, 4.80, 5.10, 5.50, 6.30, 7.10, 7.20, 8.20, 8.20, 8.10, 8.00, 4.80, 5.10, 5.50, 6.30, 7.10, 7.20, 8.20, 8.10, 8.00, 4.80, 5.10, 5.50, 6.30, 7.10, 7.20, 8.20, 8.10, 8.00, 4.80, 5.10, 5.50, 6.30, 7.10, 7.20, 8.20, 8.10, 8.00, 4.80, 5.10, 5.50, 6.30, 7.10, 7.20, 8.20, 8.10, 8.00, 4.80, 5.10, 5.50, 6.30, 7.10, 7.20, 8.20, 8.10, 8.00, 4.80, 5.10, 5.50, 6.30, 7.10, 7.20, 8.20, 8.10, 8.20, 8.

NEWPORT CITY CARS

Change of thre September 28, 1006.
Leave Mile Correr for Morton Purk-6.006, m. and every 15 minutes until and including 1.00 p. m. Sundays-680 s. m., then seme stweek days.
Leave Morton Purk for Mile Corner-6.208, m., and every 15 minutes until and including 11.22 p. m. Sundays-6.52 n. m., the same stweek days.

11.22 p. m. Sundays-6.22 n. m., the state eveck days.
Leave Franklin Street for litach-6.45 n. m., and every 15 infinites until and including 6.15 p. m., then for Cliff avenue only 6.15 p. m., and every 15 infinites until and including 10.15 p. m. Sundays-Same as week days.
Leave Beach for Franklin Street-7.60 n. m., and every 15 minutes until and ircleding 6.00 p. m., then from Cliff avenue 6.22 p. m. and every 15 minutes until and ircleding 10.37 p. m., then flow Cliff avenue 6.22 p. m. and every 15 minutes until and ircleding 10.37 p. m., then flow Cliff p. m. Sundays-Same as week days.

GEORGE F. SELIFFI.

s week days.

GEORGE F. SEIDF1,
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For bookleis on winter treoits and schedules of trains apply to CHAS. In UNGSDORF, N. E. P. A. 100 Washington Street, Pecton.

Season's Modes of Courting.

Lake Ronkoukoms, some fifty miles Lake Ronkonkoms, some fifty miles from Manhattan, enjoys the distinction of being the targest body of fresh water on Long Island. It is three miles in circumference and has no fewer than three separate titles to fame.

In the first place it is said to be haunted by the spirit of a young Indian maiden who had a little tiff with her lover and in a moment of bione trans-

maiden who had a little till with her lover and in a moment of pique threw herself into the water. In the second place people who live roundabout the lake assert that there are parts of its bottom which have never been reached with the sounding lead. And in the third place every seventh year the lake is reputed to rise something like forty feet above its normal level and to overflow the road along the high encircling

Mrs. Martha Rue, who kept a select parting house pleasantly situated on this very road, was thoroughly in-formed on every detail of the lake's formed on every detail of the lake's peculiarities, Just as she was thoroughly versed in the peculiarities of each of her boarders. Mrs. Rue, In fact, wa-an authority on peculiarities. They were her hobby. It was one of

They were her hobby. It was one of her diversions to compare the known-crasies of her bounders with the eccentricities of the lake. Nature, she was went to observe, was just like human beings, full of odd tricks and capers.

Perhaps Mrs. Rue was the more driven to this last observation because this summer she had three as unusual account for houseless as county into

persons for coarders as one could pick in a thousand. There were Mr. Mickle, who was a Government food expert who was a covernment rood expert and inestsed on taking away samples of every course at every mend and moa-tyzing it in a laboratory he had fitted up in the barn; Miss Amarantha Mau-drake, a vivacious, happy young wo-man with bair the color of burnished man with pair the color of buttaged copper, who came from North Carolina and had the felicity to be the author of one of the six best sellers; and Cyrus Rivington, an enthusiastic young inventor with a penchant for risky experiments with a submarine boat he had perfected. periments with a submarine boat he had perfected.
These three star boarders were at once

These three star boarders were at once the pride and the distraction of Mrs. Rue's kind heart. Time and again she told herself that it would be impossible to assemble three such distinguished people outside of the Hall of Fame. At the same time the Three Furies could not have tormented her more. No matter how excellent a meal was placed on the table the investigating Mr. Mickle iovariably persisted in filling small test tubes with samples of each course for analysis later. At the same time he would read about the results of his analysis of the correspond-

sality of his analysis of the correspond-ing meal on the day before. Polite as she was, Mra. Rue could never restrain a flecting look of annoyance while this was going on. With some persons, she was going on. With some persons, she was sure it would take away all their appetite, and she did not think it right. Alies Amaranths Mandrike caused the kind hearted landlady a great deal

of concern in another direction. This of concern in another direction. This good natured young woman, living in ease off the profits of her latest novel, "Love Unto the Uttermost," was a person whom it required no effort to please and she showed every sign of

please' and the showed every sign of being about to fall it love with Cyrus Rivington, the submariner. Not that this implies anything a-gainst Mr. Rivington. In Mrs. Rue's opinion he was a most estimable young man, though exceedingly venturous and rish. He had come to Mrs. Rue's because he believed Take Rowkonkoma. because he believed Lake Roukoukoma afforded an excellent place for his

afforded an excellent place for his experiments.

Every day he went down to the bottom of the lake and came up again. During the period of his submersion the landlady was on pins and needles from anxiety. Miss Mandrake took the greatest interest in the submartine boat, and this thought the handlady was and this, thought the landlidy, was

"It's a case of 'love me, love my dog,' " she said to heiself, wrinkling her forehead, "only backward. Love the submarine love the submariner: and I don't know what I'm going to do to stop it. If she were to marry him and it turned out unhappily I should feel responsible for it the rest of my life."

From which it will be seen that Mrs. Rue had the habit of taking everything

ioto account.

From asking all sorts of questions Miss Mandrake had reached the point where she got into the submarine every day and fussed with the machinery. And all the time Rivington spect under water sheast on the grassy bank eagerly waiting for him to come up again and tell her all about it. It was there that Mrs. Rue found her one sunwafference. ny afternoon.

"Oh, Mrs. Rue," the young woman exclaimed, "Mr. Rivington has promised to take me down in the submarine some day and I want you to go along as a chaperon. We'll get Mr. Mickle to go too. He can bring his food samples right along with him and analyze them in the boat. We can all go and have a regular submarine party. I wou't take no for an apawer. I'm cazy to go down to the bottom of the lake just to see how it feels. Then I can use it in my next novel too. Let's

Mis. Rue was a woman equipped from long experience for all sorts of surprises. She did not faint.

A multitude of thoughts and doubts

A multitude of thoughts and doubts and fears rushed through her head; but she dispersed them all, for sheasw very clearly that there was nothing to do but to acquiesce. For the sake of appearances, she went through formal maneuvres; she was horror struck at the thought, she could not think of such a think, they would be risking their lives, and it had never been done before, at least by ladles. And then finally she yielded with a show of being forced to do so.

When Mr. Rivingston popped up on the surface again Miss Mandrake greeted him with suppressed excitement.

ed him with suppressed excitement.
"If to morrow is a pleasant day," she said, "we'll all go down, Mrs. Rue has consented to go, and I'm sure Mr. Mickle won't mind if he is allowed to do his analystic and the his his materials and the said.

consented to go, and I'm sure Mr. Mickle won't mind if he is allowed to do his analyzing on the trip."

And sure enough, Mr. Mickle made not the slightest objection to the plan. It is doubtfull if Mrs. Rue ever prayed so fervently for anything in all her life as she did for a spell of bad weather. But her prayers were unheeded, for the next day dawned as bright and sunshiny as one could wish to see. Nine o'clock in the morning was the hour set for the beginning of the trip and by that time the submarine had been loaded with a week's provisions.

"Not that we'll need them," Mr. Rivington explained, "but we'll take them just as a precaution, and anyway Mr. Mickle will feel much more quiet in his mind if he sees he has plenty of material to experiment upon."

Promptly at 9 o'clock everybody had gone aboard, the soglues had all been olled and put shipshape and the lid in the coming tower classped fast. The

the conning tower clamped fast. The engines were started up, the vessel vibrated slightly, water covered the portholes and the four passengers could feet themselves slowly sluking down into the depths of the lake.

It was the strangest of sensations.

It was the strangest of sensations. Mrs. Rue involuntarily held her breath. Rivington, who was used to it, was busy with the engines, a glow of pleasure on his fare. Mrs. Mandrake, after a few exclamations of delight, burriedly seized her notebook and began jotting down her sensations. As for Mr. Mickle, he was already wrapped up in an analysis of the chicken soup served for dinner the day before.

Ten minutes after leaving the surface there came a gentle bump and the engine stopped. "We are downesting on the bottom."

"We are now resulting on the bottom," erred the submariner. "This is not the deepest part of the lake, but I chose to land here because I know the bottom thoroughly at this, point. And now let me tell you something

let me tell you something
"It is a tradition around here that
there are portions of Leike Ronkonkoma's bottom, which have never been
sounded. That is true. I myself have
explored the whole bottom of the lake
and I have found three such places.
"Two of these places are plainty the
openlogs from which the lake is supilled by two lines malery mand sortions.

"Two of these places are plantly the openiors from which the lake is supplied by two huge underground springs. The third mosounded place in the bottom of the lake is nothing more or less than a funce subterranean tunnel or river which runs for at least ten mites under the northern half of Long Island and empties hid Long Island Sound. I have been through this tunnel already in my boat, and with your consent I'm going to lake you through it.

"We have a week's supply of fresh provisions on board and three day's supply of air for four people. It will not take more than an hour to go through the tunnel. We will rise to the surface in the Sound, if you wish, and we can make the whole trip, out and back, in two hours and a half. There will be no danger whatever."

Mrs. Rue, who had listened to Rivington's aumouncement with astonishment and alarm, tried in a faint voice to distuade the others from this extension of the trip. But in this she did not succeed. Miss Mandrake's enthuslasm was irrestible and Mr. Mickle's ausonishment was irrestible and Mr. Mickle's ausonishments was irrestible and Mr. Mickle's ausonishments and ausonishments and mandrake's enthuslasments ausonishments ausonishments and mandrake's enthuslasments ausonishments and mandrake's enthuslasments ausonishments and mandrake's enthuslasments ausonishment and mandrake's enthuslasments ausonishments and mandrake's enthuslasments ausonishments ausonis

slasm was irrestible and Mr. Mickle's absorption was impenetrable. In ten infinites the forward engines had been tarted up, the submarine was vibrating methodically as she pushed ahead through the water and Miss Mandrake was busy with her notebook again. In a few minutes the vessel came to

a stop.
"We're all ready to dip down into
the entrance to the River Styx," the
submarine cried gayly, and Misa Mandrake ran to gaze out of the portholes,

drake ran to gaze out of the portholes. The vessel sank slowly for perhaps a bounded feet. Then, with regular pulsations, she began to go through the water at a rate of ten knots an hour. Through the porthole Miss Mandrake could see the fishes of various sizes swishing past. There were dogish chasing cattleh, which ran up seawed to elude their puishers, there were sunth which stone as brightly as the fish which shope as brightly as the electric lights within the vessel, there were bittle whiles which made faces at one another and there was a long proone another and there was a long pro-cession of sharks headed by a swordlish and bearing transparencies of scaweed. Miss Mandrake was elated and found it hard work to divide her attention be-tween the porthole and her notebook.

It was just twenty minutes after 10 o'clock when the submarine rose to the surface on Long Island Sound and the four people aboard took turns in the conning tower at getting a breath of fresh air and looking about them. "On, hasn't this been a fine tripi' bliss Mandrake exclained. "How I

wish I was a mermaid!"

The submarfner looked at her shyly, "If--if--you will marry me," he blurted out, "you can be the next best

thing."
Downstairs Mr. Mickle had abandoned his test tubes and was speaking to

Mrs. Ruc.
"Mrs. Ruc," he was saying, "I have "Mrs. Ruc," he was saying, "I have analyzed a good many food products-in my time, but of all the food I have ever analyzed yours is by far the most uniformly pure. I have long considered entering upon the matrimonial state and if you could see your way clear to —er—marrying me I would have a food standard which I could conscentiously recommend as a proper test for all products coming within the scope of the new Pure Food law."

And although the return trip through the subterranean river was made with

And attrought the retter that principal the subterranean ther was an hour before the submariners were safe ashore at lake Ronkonkoma, and even then it took half an hour to get a minister.

Missouri Editor's Troubles,

"Some people are under the impression that a country newspaper office carries a stock of every known article," said J. P. Campbell, editor of the Pros-

said J. P. Campbell, editor of the/Prospect News, at Doubhan, Mo. "I manage to have people drop noto my place every little while under the impression that I run a general merchandles store. "The girls that set my type have a habit of hanging their hats in the window, and not long ago two country women dropped in.

"Is there anything we can do for you?" asked one of my girls.

"'Yes, ma'am,' replied the country woman, 'we would like to know the price of that hat he the window with the red cherries." It was necessary to explain that we did not run a milliexplain that we did not run a millinery store. "The other day, however, the limit

was reached when a farmer came walking into the office and back into the mechanical department,

"'Want to buy some axie grease?"

said the countryman to me, "Why, this is a newspaper office,"

said I. said I.

"'Well, who'd 'a' knowd it?' replied the farmer. 'I thought this was a hardware store when I saw that there store,' and he pointed to the press."—St. Louis Republic.

Judge-Prisoner, have you anything to say to the court before sentence is pronounced?

Prisoner-I beg the court to consider the youth of my attorney.—Translated for Transatlautic Tales from Blaucoy Negro.

Towns-You look rather weary, old

an. Browne—Yes; I've had a trying time this past week. Towne—Sick?

Browne-No; on a jury.-Philadelphia Press.

Visiting Microbe—How do you man-age to live? You don't cat the paper it-self, do you? Resident Microbe (on old dollar bill.)

No: I live on the uncarned increment. Chicago Tribune.

Teacher--What is the future of "I ove, '' Lui 'i Chicago Child—I divorce,—The Bohe-



Hiram's Lucky Auction.

With a whoop the Caldwell children rushed out to greet their father, and Mrs. Caldwell harried after them to head off any raids on the green bob

stert. "Get everything, father?" she called, as she peered out of the storm door, "Got a plenty," he called back, with an attempt at hearliness that caused

an attempt at heartiness that caused her tuglance quickly at the sted. She hall heard those half apologetic tones before and knew what they meant.

Unck in the sted, covered by a blanket, was a square package. It was not the right shape for cracker boxes nor tall enough for a barrel.

She drove the children into the house and chronding her head in an old wool fascinator she followed out to the barry, where Righm was already unbitching

where Biram was already unhitching

the treed team,
She made straight for the sled and threw usade the blanket, disclosing a small soda fonatam.

"What did you pay for this?" she demanded, indicating the square of stained marble with its tambiled spig-

ots. "Six dollars and thirty cents," he said, the red surging into his face. "The man said the metal is worth more that."

that.
"Then you didn't have anything left for the presents?" she asked, reproach-fully. "Oh, Hiraun! And after you promised."
"But, look here!" he argued. "There

"But, look here!" he argued. "There is bound to be another store set up. Maybe they'll want a foundan and I can sell this at a big profit." There was no use in arguing. Ever since they had been married she had tried to personate Hiram to stop buying things at auction, but it was a passion with him, as it had been with his father before him.

He had bever before made quite so rifie had oever before made quite so ridiculous a purchase as a soda fountain, but he never acquired anything worth while. He bought cheap for the love of buying, things so old or useless that no one esle would bid.

Were it not for the little shop that Mrs. Caldwell kept in the front room for the benefit of the neighbors, the morigage would have been foreclosed

years ago. As it was, she kept up the interest with the meagre profits of the little store and the egg and butter

This and some of the grocery money had gone into this ugly, useless foun-tain. In the fascinations for the sale all

else was forgotten.

The next morning Hiram hailed a passing acquafatance and together they insisted the fountain behind the thry counter that had once been part of Mc-Quiston's store before the sheriff had

Quiston's store before the sheriff had selzed the goods.

It was several weeks before Mrs. Caldwell was satisfied, but at last she had to admit that the gleaming marbie, with its polished spigots, gave "tone" to the place.

When the days grew warm the ice box was filled and lemon soda and homemade birch and ginger beer were dispensed to the youngest of the neighborhood.

Then came a day when one of the big red automobiles that went fissing.

Then came a day when one of the big red automobiles that went flashing down the road on the way to the falls, stopped in front of the yard. A leathern clad man tramped up the gravel walk and returned to the car with three

walk and returned to the car with three glasses of birch beer.

When be came back with the empty glasses he drained two more himself and threw down a quarter.

"You ought to have a bigger sign,"

he said, as he set down his glass. "I barely made out the place myself."
"I guess I will," said Mira, as she laid down fifteen cents.

"That's worth five cents a glass." he

"That's worth tive cents a gias," he said. "You'll haver make inquey at two cents a glass. You'd better raise your price and begin with me,"

He pashed the money back to her, and with a courteous dolling of his cap

Mira was slow of thought but quick

of action. When the auto sped down the road on its way back to the city a huge sign decorated the fence. Mira the road on its way back to the city a bage sign decorated the fence. Mira bad sacrificed one of her scanty store of sheets, but already she had sold twenty glasses of soda at a net profit of eighty cents.

Her visitor of the morning drew up again. "My sisters enjoyed the soda so much that we want more," he said, with a smile. "Teee you have the sign out."

out,"
"Made it with store blacking," said
Mira, proudly. "I didn't have any
paint."

paint."
"It does 'first rate," he declared.
"Had any result?"
"This makes a dollar sixty," said
Mirs. "That's more than I take in

usually in a week," "Advertising is the secret of success," he pronounced, "Keep it up and you'll be needing some assistance soon."

It was several days before that particular auto stopped in front of the weather-beaten gate. This time the driver was alone. He drank a glass of

driver was alone. He drank a glass of ginger ale and saked for a sandwich.
This was a new demand, but there was part of a chicken left from Sunday, and presently Gertude came in with a dainty sandwich that orought fresh praise from the visitor.
"You'll have to make a new sign,"he said, as he set down the empty plate.
"With homemade bread, fresh butter and chicken that never heard of the

and chicken that never heard of the beef-trust' you've an article that can't be beaten. Look hery," he added, "why don't you efart a real inn? There are hundreds of autos in town. The road to the fells is the best beresbout and there's no chance to buy decent food. Put some tables out under the trees, Put in a stock of syrups and a tank of soda. Add some lee cream and cake—

and keep everything just as home-like as you can?"
Gertude clapped her hands, "We'll do it, mother," she cried. "Can't you see what he means? Thank you so

see what he treams 'I hank you so much for your suggestion."
"Look here," he said. "That old atump by the gate is no use, is 1?"
"We're going to have it pulled when Hiram gets the time," said Mira, apologetically. "We've been meaning to ogetically. "We've been meaning to do it ever since the lightening struck

""
"Don't do it," her patron almost shouted. "I've got a bully idea. Let me be the godfather of the place and I'll make a sign out of the tree for a christening present."

Ho was back again early the next morning. He smiled appreciatively as he saw half a dozen small tables acat-tered about under the trees. The grass had been mowed and the place looked

fresh and inviting.

Under his direction a man be had brought with him began to back at the

An auto party came up just then and took possession of one of the tables, Gettrade went off to wait on them and by the time they had taken their departure the wood carvar had comnieteri his task.

The old stump, denuded of its bark, stood splintered and torn, but with a amouth oval on its face.

"That doesn't seem to be anything," sald Gertrude, as she regarded his

said Gertrade, as she regarded inswork.

"It will be a work of art before I get through with it," he explained, "or my name fart Ernest Paynter."

"Is it? Are you really Mr. Paynter, the artist?" alse asked, finding that fact of transfer interest than the skyn.

of greater interest than the sign.

"Bless my heart," he exclaimed, "I seeme I to know you all so well that I forgot you did not know my name. I am Ernest Paynter and very much at with some paynter and seeme at the seeme of the seeme and the seeme of the seeme and the seeme of the seeme of

your service. She extended her hand with a formal

little "Glad to meet you, Mr. Paynter," that made them both laugh, and, still holding her hand, he drew her into the road where she could see the front of the sign. On the panel, in raised letters, were the words, "Good Luck Tinn." "That's the name of the place," he

The sign seemed all that was needed, for trade grew to proportions undreamed of. A soda manufacturer sent a wagon out once a week with a load of tanks for the fountain. Hiram scoured the country for paultry and eggs, and in-stead of the long drive to the creamery each night it was not long before they bought cows to supply their own increased needs.

Paynter was out almost every day, Faynter was out almost every day, and it was lie who kept the prices at a point that somethnes worried honest Mira Caldwell's conscience. A dollar for a meal seemed reasonable. Ernest held out for \$2 a head and very soon they had to establish a walting

By the time the season closed and there were only occasional calls for hat coffee and sandwiches, Mrs. Caldwell was glad of the rest. Long before most of the hard work

Long before most of the hard work had been delegated to fired girls and she had contented berself with running the kitchen, in which a new range had been established, but these had been busy times for all, and even now there was enough to keep Gertrude busy, so there was a new teacher at Mink's Crossing.

Crossing.

"We don't have to worry about the mortgage," languled Gertrude. "That's paid off and there's plenty in the bank,"

"And to think your pa claims that the fountain was a muscot," suiffed Mira. "That Ernest Payuter was the real muscot."

"He was a inderfully good," said Controls, softly, as she moved the "He was 7 inderfully good," said Gertrude, softly, as she moved the ladder over to the chandeller. "That's what he was," was the emphatic response. "Gertrude, when you get mart ed, I want you to marry a man like Ernest Paymer."
"Yes, makam," Gertrude answored doutfully.

"I made my mistake when I mar-ried Hiram," ran on Mira. "I want to see you married right. Why, I re-member..."

Her reminiscence was cut abort by a

ery from Gertrude. Ernest entering the room had caught her on the ladder and was holding her securely in his arms.
"I didn't mean to eavesdrop,"

said, laughing as he faced Mrs. Caidwell, his arms atill around the girl. "But since you and I are agree as to the man she ought to marry, suppose we heat what Gertrude has to say?"

Mira did not hear Gertrude's reply, but, as she surveyed her tear-stained face, she needed no verbal assurance. -Brooklyn Times.

Our Navy And Japan's.

[From Hurper's Weekly.]

In our Atlantic fleet we have now a battleship armada that could undoubt-edly destroy all of Japan's navy were war declared to-morrow, and this fleet in striking distance, with its bases of supplies and its coaling stations handy.

But does any one doubt that Japan would instantly seize these stations (Hawari and the Philippines) were this fleet to be ordered to the East? Then the advantage would rest with her, and in a ratio that cannot be approximated.

All of Japan's naval forces are con-All of Japan's naval forces are concentrated in or around the waters of Japan. America's naval strength in those far off seas is not strength at all-weakness more than strongth. We have out there a division of armored crusers—four of the best of their type affost and commanded by one of the most capable officers of the navy, Rear-Admirat Willard II. Brownson. But what could four armored crusers avail what could four armored cruisers avail against the thirteen battleships and

thitteen armored cruisers of Japan?
We have also in those waters a division of protect d cruisers, four in all but against these Japan could send twenty-one of an equal or superior type. Our live destroyers would be pitted against fifty-three.

We have no torpedo boats to the

We have no torpedo boats in the East. Japan has seventy-nine. Nor have we any submarines out there. Japan has seven.
It was only a few days ago that the cables brought news of the launching of a flottlia of new destroyers from Japanese shipyards. The Japa entered the war against Russia with only nineteen of this type.

of this type,

No one knows what else Japan is do-No one knows what else Japan is doing to lucrease her naval and military strength. Great Britian as an ally of Japan naturally was the first to profit by the lessons of the war, and although the building of the Dreadnought, was concealed as sedulously as possible, news of the construction of that great vessel was in abundance where we had been accommended. vessel was in almost every Admiraity

office soon after the keel was laid. office soon after the keel was laid.
And while all of these were doing their utmost to find out what the new ve-sel would be, what would be her speed, displacement, guns and armor, a Japanese Dreadnought, all unheralded, went overboard from a Japanese shipyard. And no one knows how many more Japan has building or projected. iected.

A Bargain.

The busy shopper paused at the fruit vender's stand. "How much are your plues ples?" she asked.

"Fight ceut' spiece, lady."
"Well, I declare, that's too good to be missed; I'll take eight of them,"she said!

said.

The dealer placed them in a bag and said: "Eight eights—eighty-eight. You take dem along for eighty-five."

The lady's eyes sparkled at the bargain price and she departed in a happy frame of mind—happy until her husband told her to brush up on the multiplication table.—Lippincott's Magazine.

"It was an outrage, madam! Can you tell me the number of the car?"
"No; but I can tell you what the woman's bat was like and the color of the coat she were."-- Answers.

Some one has discovered that an Indian named Has No Shirt is on the government pay roll. He must be putting all his money into his trousers.—Washington Post.

Women's Dep't.

Of Interest to Women,

Clare Barton emerged from her se Clare Barton emerged from her sectusion to give the address on Memorial Day at Ferryerile, Com. Miss Barton is dear to tree hearts of the American psople, and especially of the old soldiers. The previdence of equal suffrage rentification of Grand Amiry energy may be due in part to the touching appeal to the soldiers that Clara Barton sem our after the civil war. Site wrote: "When you were week and I was strong." you were weak and I was strong, you were weak and I was strong, I totaled for you. Now you are strong, and I am weak. Because of my work for you, I ask your aid. I ask the bat-lot for my self and my sex. As I stood by you, I may you stand by me and mine?

Maria Mitchell, whose tablet was unveiled in the Hall of Fame on Memoral Day, was born in 1818, and died in 1839. She helped her father, a Nantucket Quicker, in his astronomical observations. In 1847 she discovered a new comet, and was awarded the gold medal offered by Frederick IV of Demark. In 1865 she became professor of astronomy at Vassar College. Her saccessful efforts to obtain the same satery as the male professors made her satery as the male professors made her one of the pinacers to the movement for equal pay for women teachers. She was an officer of the Massachusetts Women Soffrage Association, and was the the Massachusetts. also the first woman to be admitted to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Emma Willard and Mary Lyon are the two other women who have been honored by tablets in the Hall of Fame,

"The Suffragil", the organ of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, published monthly at Rotterdam, is authority for the statement that woman suffrage papers are now being buildshed in the following countries; Anstria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Euland, Germany, Great Britain, Hungary, Italy, Iceland, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United States of America, Australia should be added to the list, "The Woman's Sphere", of Melbourne, being ably edited by Miss Vida Goldzielin, who was a delegate to the lirst International Woman Suffrage meet "Jus Suffragii", the organ of the In-International Woman Suffrage meet-ing ever held, that at Washington, D.

Editor Advised to Revise List.

It is interesting to know that there

It is interesting to know that there are many varilles of woman suffragists in this city. Canvassing the city somethine ago, it was discovered that numerous woman believed firmly in suffrage, but did not in organizing for the purpose of holding symposiums on the subject. "We believe in suffrage," they say, "but we don't think women are residy for it yet; they must walt until the seed of suffrage ideals is sown better." Usually women of this frame of mind are urilliant women, and include such personalities as Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson, Dean Thomasof Bryn Mawr Cotlege, and others, well known.

The above from the Philadelphia Record is amusing, (to say the least), when it is being heralided far and wide that Mrs. Stevenson and Dean Thomas were two of the Committee which has just raised a fund of \$60,000 for the National American Woman Suffrage Association. If these women were entirely satisfied to have the day of woman's enfranchisement long deferred, surely they would not be spending time and energy in securing for the organised suffragists so splendid a contribution. The "shewe of war" are what is most needed to hasten the accomplishment of this reform needed to hasten the accomplishment

Her Idea of Pin Money.

"You know, dear," coved the bride, "you promised to let me have all the plu money I wanted."
"Yes, love, and you shall have it."
"Yes, love and you shall have it."
"Oh, you dear! We'll I saw a pin to-day with pearls and diamonds in it and I do want it so."—Baltimore American ican.

She(sympathetically)—And that scar on your face is from a bullet wound? How was it that you were shot in the Spanish War Veteran—I foolishly looked back,—Harper's Weekly.

"Where is your automobile department?" asked the man entering the big department store.
"Sollow your nose," replied the clerk near the door.—Youkers Stales-

Patron—A nice way you serve things in this blankety-blank restaurant! Here's a hairphi in the salad.
Waiter—That's part of the dressing. siri-The Bohemian.

For Over Sixty Years.

For Over Sixty Years.

MRS. WINNAW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by millions of nothers for their children while teething. It disturbed at hight and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth send at once and got in toile of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer inmediately. Dopend upon it, mothers, there is no mistakeabout it. II. cures Diarrhoes, regulates the stomach and thowels, cares Wind Colle, softons the Gunta, reduces Indiamination, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap" for calidren teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best founds physicians and nurses in the Child States. Price twenty-live cents a bottle. Soft by all druggists throughout the world, became unitark for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothirs's Syrup." Great the third of the Pood and Drugs Act, June 20th, 100. Serial number 10s.

Most photographers would have to shat up slop if people could see themselves as others see them.

Every woman who suffers from Sick Head-scie, and who delikes to take bitter doses, should try fairter's Latin Liver Pile. They are the castest of all modifies to take A positive cure for the above distressing contribulat; give prompt relief in Dyspospits and Indigention; prevent wind core Constipation and Piles. As easy to take as sugar. Only one pills dose. Price 25 cents. It you try them you will not be without them.

Even a sure-thing gambler is apt to lose out in the matrimonial game,

De not despute of curing year sick headacha then you can so easily obtain Carter's Little when you can so ensuly obtain Carter's Little Liver Pills. They will effect a prompt and permanent cure. Their action is mild and natural.

So many people consider a wish an ambillion.

The scien of Carler's Little Liver Plist is pleasunt, mild and natural. They gently titinulate the liver, and regulate the bowels, out do not parge. They are sure to please. Fry them. At the age of it a girl knows more about ove than a man ever will know.

For ear case of mercensaris, sleeplessness, weak stonach, indigenton dyspepsia, try Carter's Little Liver Pills. Relief is sure. The only nerve medicine for the price in market.

Bears the Cart of Hall You Have Averys Bought Reportates Cart of Hall Littles

Busting Bucking Bronchos.

Exhibitions of This Dangerous and Exhilerating Calling Will Be a Feature with the Wild West.

When Buffalo Bill appears with big Wild West and Congress of Rough Riders in this city he will present a delegation of cowboys and cowgirls as a special feature of his exhibition. The real cowboy is last disappearing into thistary but he recompense for his disappearance the cowgirl is coming into prominence and Buffalo Bill has done his share to exploit her in practical, public demonstrations of her skill in the saddle. When Buffalo Bill appears with his

the saddle.

While women naturally cannot endore the purvailons and hardships of frontier life to the same degree as can the cowboys or herdsmen of the plains. she has been able to adapt herself to usefullness as a public exponent of equestrian skill which matches favora-bly with the feats of her brother hore-men. With Bullialo Bill's Wild West will be seen several congris, some of whom will content themselves with exhibitions of grace and skill, while some will exemplify their right to res-spect as broncho basters and ilders of

bucking horses.
The real difficult and haz rdons work of ilding on untained steed will be ex-emphified by a band of real cowboys who have spent life better part of theft who have spent the better part of their lives in the saidle, following the herda of cattle upon the platus and particlipating in the annual round ups. In account with his policy of presenting genuine features, Buthalo Bill has assembled a band of genuine cowloys, representatives of a class of rugged westerners now feat passing from yiew. These cowboys will demonstrate the public art of troughe buston, as it has noble art of brougho busting as it has been practiced for years upon the fron-

The brancho is a direct descendant of the wild horse which shares the open prairies with the Indian, when the trackless plains were the huntings ground of the reduich. His disposition to back seems to be derived from his natural disinchanton to submit to the rule and government of those who seek to have his turbatient spirite and limit his freedom to the daily griud of useful purposes. Some horses back from fear, others from sudden grievances; but a majority back from pure victousness, although it is thought that there are still others which back for the fun of it.

Whatever their purpose may be, the result of their actions produces a deal The brancho is a direct descendant of

result of their actions produces a deal of excitement for the rider who may elect to bust him. There is a vast elect elect to bust him. There is a vest election of danger in the occupation obroncho busting and the hospital red ords and death rolls which have re-sulted from the elloris of man to sub-due the wild spirits of the western pony are mute testimony to the victous-

ness of the wild beast of the plains.

The broucho adopts many styles of bucking and at times combines all his art in a melange of morting, kicking, humping and jumping gyrations which often conquer the conqueror and at best give the rider a decidedly lively and unpleasant few moments if nothing worse. But If the bronche is not subdued at the first trial it is doubly cult to eventually bring him into a state of submission. If a rider falls to bust him at the first attempt the horse seems to realize his abilities and thereafter lights doubly hard against the rule of the master hand.

In the Wild West exhibition the

peculiarities of the bucking horse and the during of the broncho buster will be set forth in an authentic and realis-its manner; for with Buffalo Bil everything is genuine and the student of nature, the student of history or the simple seeker after outertainment will find themselves enjoying the real arti-cle in every detail of the varied pro-

gramme which is to be presented. Pickett's Old Friend.

The day after the great fire following the fail of Richmond, Lincoln, with a small bodyguard, walked through the streets of the charred city. As he approached the corner occupied by Gen. Pickett's residence he directed the guard to want, and to their astonialment ran two steps at a time up to the door and rapped. The servants had field. The "baby bride" had never seen President Lincoln, but she had read his letters to her husband and from him had learned to hold in the highest esteem the great Northern highest esteem the great Northern President. With her baby in her sinus

she opened the door, and looked up at the tall, gaunt man with the sad face and uncouth ways. Without a word of explanation ha without a word of explanation he asked: "Is George Pickett about?"
To hear the husband's name bereft of its title by a Yankee at that moment was almost the limit, especially as many a rumor had floated about Rich-

many a rumor had notted about reci-mond concerning the fate which await-ed the leaders of the confederacy. With all the proud dignity she could command the baby bride replied. "Gen. Pickett is not at home."

"Gen. Pickett is not at home."
The strangerseemed disappointed and and as he turned to go remarked:
"[sin Abraham Liucoln, an old friend of George's."
"Not President Liucoln!" Mrs. Pickett exclaimed. The tail man shook his head, repeating:
"No. Just Abraham Liucoln, George Pickett's old friend."
Enlowing the histant promptings of

Pickett's old friend."
Following the histant promptings of the heart which still governs her, the haby bride thrust her baby boy into the arms of the ganut Yankee, as her best effort to express her veneration and confidence, saying:

"I am George Pickett's wife and this is George Pickett's baby."

The Way to Reform.

In a little Alabama town a score of years ago there was a shiftless colored boy named Wash Jones, who after being caught in a number of petty de-liminencies, was at last sentenced to a short term in the pettilentiary, where he was set to learn a trade. On the day of his return home, says the Wo-man's Home Companion, he met a friendly white acquaintance, who

Well, what did they put you at in the prison, Bill?"
"Dey started in to make an honest

boy out'n me. sain."
"That's good, Bill, and I hope they succeeded."

"Dey did, sah."
"And how did they teach you to be honest, Bill?"
"Bey done put me in de shoe shop, suh, nailin' pasteboard enter shoes fo soles, sah." Askitt-What is that quotation about

"a friend in need in need keeps a man broke,—Hiustrated Bits.

Papa—I never told lies when I was a boy, Wille. Wille—when did you begin, papa?—Slovo.

Historical and Genealogical.

Motes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the ollowing rules must be absolutely observed?

i. Names and date? must be clearly wilsten. 2. The full name and address of the writer must be given. 3. Make all queries as briefas is consistent with cleangers. I. Write on one side of the paper only. 5. In maswering queries always give the date of the paper, the number of the query and the signature. 6. Letters addressed to contributors, or to be forwarded, must be sent in blank stamped envelopes, secondanded by the number of the query and his signature.

Direct all connemications to

Miss F. M. TILLEY,

New joit Histofice Records.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1907.

NOTES.

. THE ELLERYS OF AMERICA.

Continued

- 1. William Ellery and Hannah Vin-
- son, had:
 2. William, born 15 Sept., 1664, d.y.
 3. Hannah, born 25 Jan., 1666,
 4. Benjamin, b, 6 Sept., 1669, died
 26 July, 1746.
 5. Susanna, b, 2 Feb., 1673, marred 1760 John Harris, son of Thomas and
 Martha Hards of Ipswich, Hannah
- Vinson) Ellery died Gloncester, 24 Dec. 1675.

 1. William Ellery married second
- Mary's oldest daughter of John's and Mary (Stevens) Uoit, 13 June, 1676, son of John' Colt of Salem. His wife was daughter of William and Phillippa Stevens of Boston. Children:

 '6. Mary, born 24 Feby, 1677, married 1st Samuel Stevens; married 2d Elder Grover.
- Grover.
 7. Abigail, b. 20 March, 1679, m.

- 7. Abigail, b. 20 March, 1679, m. Capt. John Prince.
 S. John, b. 25 June, 1881.
 9. Nathaulel, b. 31 March, 1683, died 30 May, 1761.
 10. Jemins, b. 17 April, 1686, d. y.
 11. Elluor, b. 22 Nov., 1883, d. y.
 12. Ellinor, b. 30 Jany, 1691, died Gloucester 1728; married 1st Thomas Sawyer; married 2d James Edgerley.
 13. William, b. 17 March, 1693, died 20 Sept., 1771.

- Gloucester 1728; married 1st Thomas Sawyer; married 2d James Edgerley.

 13. William, b. 17 March, 1693, died 20 Sept., 1771.

 14. Dependence, b. 24 Juny, 1697. Hannah Ellery married 1st, Job Coit, born Gloucester. Mass., 1661; died 15 Sept., 1690. He was a son of John Colt of Salem, Mass., 1685, a shipwright, and his wife Mary. They removed to Gloucester, Mass., about 1645, and he was admitted Freeman in 1847, and was Selectinan in 1649. He removed to New London, Conn., in 1651, and died there, 29 Aug., 1659. His son John probably born in Eugland, went withins father to Gloucester, and had land granted to him to New London, but not removing there, the grant was forfeited. He married 21 May, 1652, Mary, daughter of William Stevens and Phillippa, who came to Boston about 1630, and was in Salem 1636. There Mary was baptized in 1639. The family removed to Gloucester in 1640, where William Stevens was made a Freeman the same year. He was a noted ship-builder, and his fame was spread, throughout New England.

 He recieved a grant of 500 acres on the Anniguan River, and was a landholder in other localities. Was a Commissioner to the General Court, Representative, Selectman, and very prominent as a cilizen, and as an official. In 1665, he declared in the Quarterly Court at Salem, his hatred and abhorrence towards Charles Stuart as King, for which he was imprisoued and fined, and deprived of his privileges as Freeman. He became deranged and "grew to poverty", and there is no record of his after life and death. His property was previously mortgaged to Francis Willoughby of Charlestown, Mass., except a small portion, which had been put in the hands of his son James and Isaac, in trust for their mother Phillippa, who died 31 August, 1651.

 Hannah Ellery married 10 Jany, 1693, as her second husband, Capt. William Card, who was loam in Newbury, Mass., 1662, and died in Gloucester, 7 Jany., 1736. By her first husband, Job Coit, she had a daughter

 15. Mary, born 1698.

 17. Williams, born 1698. m. 1717, Rebecca Wallis.
- 13y her second husband, she mad:
 16. Mary, born 1693.
 17. William, born 1696, m. 1717, Resecca Wallis.
 18. Hannah, b. 1699.
 19. John, b. 1701.

- Benjamin, b. 1710, m. 1732, Ra-

QUAKER FAMILIES OF R. I.

GAGE. Continued.

Samuel Gouverneur, brother of Martin, was born 1795, married 1823, Mar-tin, daughter of Matthew Cole, and re-moved to Benton Center where he held the office of Justice of the Peace for moved to Benton Center where he held the office of Justice of the Peace for over twenty years; was Supervisor for seven years and in public, as in private life, was correct and methodical, "taking pride in making accurate records of all matters of public importance." He was Deacon of Baptist church, but the last six years of his life he was afficied with paralysis. He died 1867, uged 72. Unfidiren were: Helen M., married Lewis P. Holmes, and died, leaving three children; Ada, Alres, and Bridley who was private in Co 1, 83d Regiment, "an enthusiastic soldier who kept the field until his Captain took his armies away and sent him to the inesplitute" at Hugerstown Md., "where he died December 17, 1862, aged 19;" Ruth M., married Tilson C. Barden and moved to Portage City, Wis., where she died 1860, aged 23; Samuel B., born 1838, married Louise A. Bennett; a surviving child Sanniel.

3. Aaron, brother of Buckbee, was born 1766, married Delliah Francis of Benton. Later he removed with his family to Marshall, Michigan, where he died. His wife died also, but it is not stated whether in N. Y. or Michigan. Their children were: Clarksa, Franklin, Benjamin, 1852, Ruth, and Ambrose.

4. Reuben, born 1788, married Azu-

4. Reuben, born 1768, married Azuba Hoyt, of Salem, N. Y., and settled near Bellona. He afterward exchanged near Bellona: He afterward exchanged with his brother Anton for the home-stead farm where he died 1845, aged 77. His wife died 1840, aged 61. They had six children: Jesse T.J. a prominent physician, married Mary, daughter of Jonathan J. Hezzard, 24 (and Tacy Burdick?). He died 1858, aged 61, leaving his widow, with eight children. Horace, born 1800, married Sarah, daughter of Authony Trimmer, senior, of ter of Anthony Trimmer, senior, of Benton, and settled near Lima, Mich-igan (had two children Sylva and Her-man). He died 1851. Martha married man). He died 1851. Martina married | On Tuesday, the Newport County | 1837, Lewis Oregoey, of Dutchess Co., settled next the homestead farm, where | bandry, held one of the largest and

she died 1859, leaving three sons, George she died 1859, feaving three sons, George W., Ezra E., and Aaron Y., who was a soldier, died in service 1862; 'Aaron', b. 1808, physician in N. Carolina, married Mary M. Young, had daughter Saruh; William'H. bom 1810, married Abiyail R., daughter of Dr. Calvin Panga, and removed to Penn Yan. Reuben P. went to Marshall, Michigan, where he married Funny Parker.

To be continued.

To be continued. QUERIES.

Peck, b. Nov. 5, 1895, and. Mar. 81, 1895, Elizabeth Throop, of Bristol, R. I. Hersister, Lydia Throops married at Bristol, R. I. Hersister, Lydia Throops married at Bristol, R. I., Eleazer Csry, about 1703, Elizabeth and Lydia were duoghter of William (b. 1837, d. Dec. 4, 1704, Awed at Bristol, R. I.) and Mary (Chappman) Throope (b. May 14, 1666, d. June 6, 1732, daughter of Ralph and Lydia (Willis) Chapmann.) I understand there is an account of the Throope family in the New York Biographical and Genealogical Record for 1905 and 1905, Will some one who has necess to this volume kindly inform me who the ancestors of the above mentioned William Throope were, giving dates with wife's names and ancestors?—A. C. M.

HARPER-PERRY Robert 642S. 6428. HARFER—PERRY Robert Harper, whose imme is amongst the first sixty at Sandwich, Mass, and prominent in all Quaker troubles, married as tiret wile, Deborah Perry, May 9, 1654. Who were the parents of Deborah? And her line to the original Perry emigrant?—U. E. T.

6420. PECKHAM-John Peckham, died 1681, married first Mary (Clarke). What was the name of his second wife, by whom most of his econd wife, by whom most of his children were born? What was the management of Stephen Peckhain (John)?-C. E.

6480. WALKER—Nathaulel Warren, b. 1624, sou of Richard Warren of the Mayflower, married Sarah Walker. Who were her parents, and what was her ancestry?—G. E. T.

6431. ALLEN-Ebeuezer Allen, b. 10, 2, 1750 (Ratph, George, of Sandwich, Mass.) married Abigail——. Would like her name and ancestry.—C. E. T.

6482. ALLEN—James Allen, son of Ebenezer and Ablgail, married Mary ——, said to be a couste. Would like her last name and parentage. They emigrated to White Creek, Washington Co., New York.—C. E. T.

6433. Bodde-Wented, name and ancestry of Willard Bodde, b. Feb. 1788 (place unknown). Married Dec. 17, 1809, Deborah, daughter of George Davis, b. at Wells, Vt., They lived in Granville, Washington Co., N. Y., and had children Harriet, Samuel, Arlida, Lorenzo Dow, and ded young. Willard Bodde had brothers Moses and Aaron, and elster Fatty. A cousing isham or Isam Bodde, of Gloversville, New York, are known of.—C. E. T.

ANSWERS.

6395. Bosworth—M. W. C. and T. M. may be interested to know that there are numbers of Boswothe mentioned in the published Vidal Records of Bellingham, Mass. I will copy them if the book is not accessible.—A. C. M.

Middletown,

Holy Cross Guild House presented a scene of interesting animation on Saturday afternoon last, the occasion being known as a "Mother's Meeting." There was an interesting program presented by the children of the Junior Auxiliary, and an exhibition of the work done by the organization since December.

by the children of the Junor Auxillary, and an exhibition of the work done by this organization since December.

The Auxillary numbers 46 members, ranging in ages from 5 to 14 and has held 32 meetings this year.

The exercises began at 3.15, the meeting opening with the singing of several hymns followed by recitations.

The program closed by the singing by Jack Summons of the hymn, "Jesus, King of Glory," in which the children sang the chorus. After an informal talk by the rector, lev. Allen Jacobs, and a short address to the children, the guests were invited to inspect the work which had been accomplished since December and which had been tastily arranged in the dining room. The departments were conducted by the following ladies: Embroiderics, Miss Lottie F. Sturtevant, hearstiching, Mrs. Harold Chase; kindengaften work and pyrography, Miss Phoebe Coggestall; pictures and patchway, Miss Arvesta Champid: pacitum, worsted work and pictures aud natchwork, Miss Arvesta Champin; painting, worsted work and seine tying, Mrs. Clinton Cook; towels, and outlining, Miss Amma Chase.

and outlining, Miss Amma Chase. Tea and faucy crackers were served.

The floral display was very attractive. The mantel in the assembly hall was decorated with a profusion of daisies, the piano with buttercups and clover and vases of flowers adorned the small tables and windows. The affair, which was the first of its kind to be given by the Auxiliary, was most ancressful in every maricular. cessful in every particular.

cessful in every particular.

The ladies of the Women's Christian Temperance Union held their annual husiness meeting on Friday afternoon last with Mrs. William Wyatt on Wyatt on Wyatt on Myatt on Myat The ladies of the Women's Christian

A. recommen.
This Union is planning to celebrate on July 13 the 25th numbersary of its organization, by a lawn party and reception to be beld afternoon and evening at the home of its president, Mrs. ception to be near kiterinou and evening at the home of its president, Mrs. R. J. Grinnell, on Vaucluse avenue. Mrs. Catherine Lente Stevenson, state president of the Massachusetts Union, will make the address of the afternoon will make the address of the atternoon and it is expected that many of the prominent W. C. T. U. workers of the various Unions will be present. Arrangements will be made to meet the guests at the electric cars.

On Tuesday, the Newport County

WOVEN GRASS.

Who else would ever have conceived the idea of weaving tufts of grass into furniture? But it makes the coolest looking and really the coolest sort of a chair imagnuable. It's like sitting in anid air, so perfeetly free is the ventilation through every portion of it. Its novelty and the artistic shapes into which it is woven make it pleasing in the

The Big Store With Little Prices

Offers every sort of a "keep cool" prescription these days-everything but the breeze-and a hammock or a cream freezer, or a little priced plazza chair will lessen your breeze need a wonderful sight. We have all these things littler priced than you'll find them elsewhere.

A. C. TITUS CO.

225-229 THAMES STREET,

NEWPORT, R. L.

Would You be Happier?

Make a start in 18c. Own your own house lot. Then build at your pleasure.
The Anthony Land Co, bave subdiviled the Wilbur Farm Tinet into Just the right
sized house lots and now offer them to the public at from 3 to 15 cents per foot.
This a little top out tills Road and set for yourself, if this is not an ideal place for
a little home.
Note the short distance from the city, the beautiful view of the geam and surrounding country. Note also that it is the right distance from the electric road, to
have its convenience and scape the dust. Note that Miss thould is marginalized.
Ask the people who purchased land of us on Mathone Road if they made any intsnike. unke.

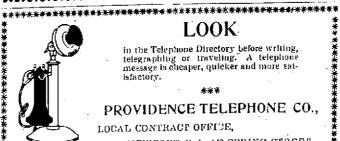
Our pottey is still the same, buy right and divide our good luck with our customers.

We closed up the Mailtone Hand in a burry, and expect even better things of this. Act quickly and get your pick of the land.

Don't be afraid to task us for further information.

WM. E. BRIGHTMAN,

COR. SPRING AND FRANKLIN STREETS, Newport, R. I.



LOOK

in the Telephone Directory before writing, telegraphing or traveling. A telephone message is cheaper, quicker and more sat-

PROVIDENCE TELEPHONE CO.,

LOCAL CONTRACT OFFICE,

NEWPORT, R. I., 142 SPRING STREET.

· ·

most interesting meetings held in years, with Little Compton Grange
Four of the live country granges were represented by delegates and the fifth sent greetings. A business session was held about noon with its worthy master, Mr. Warten R. Sherman, in the chair. Excellent teports were received from its various granges who are all holding regular meetings and are increasing in membership. It was voted to omit the next regular meeting, which should occur in Angust, in favor of Field Day which is tikely to be held in Kingston this year. The afternoon session of Pontona, which was open to the public, began at 1.30 and was in thange of its lecturer, Mrs. E. A. Peckham of Middletown. The afternoon's program was entitled a "Patriotic Observance" and included a roll call of patriotic selections, the singing of Nationed are an original easily on servance" and included a roll can of particula selections, the singing of National airs, an original essay on "Particulism" by the secretary, Mra. Jason W. Gillord of Tiverton; music by the Arion Musical Club of Tiverton including a guitar, a banjo, two mandolias, and a plano; also an elecutionist and the reading of many line particular selections by perform members. Among selections were better the selections members.

and the reading of many line patriotic selections by various members. Among the sepecial features of the program was the uncovering of a line portrait of Washington, the unfurling of a large American flags, and a "flag exercise" called "The Building of our Flag," in which everyone present had a part, Lunchcon was served at noon by the members of Little Compton Grongs. Some 50 members were present. During the afternoon, Mr. Arthur Childs of North Carolina, who was formerly a Newport man, and who is now a guest of Mr. Walter Sherman of Middletown, gave a short and interesting account of the "Farmer's Alfance" which takes the place of the Grange in the south.

Miss Alice L. Albro who has been suffering from a severe attack of eyercits since Saturday last is being treated by Fall River physicians. Her condition remains about the same.

Captain Lewis O. Dean and Mrs. Dean of Easton, Mass., formerly residents bere, are visiting Mr. Dean's nephew, Mr. Lincoln Sisson, on Wapping Road.

Court of Protate, Middletown, R. L.,
June 17, A. B. 1997.

SARAH M. WARD presents to this court
may be appointed Administrative on the estate of her mother.

HARRIET N. WARD,
Widow, inte of said Middletown, who decensed intestate.

It is ordered that said pelition be referred
for consideration to the Court of Probate
to be held at the Town Hall, in said Middletown, on Monday, the difficult day of July
next, A. D. 1997, at one o'clock p. m., and
that notice thereof be published for fourteen
days, once a week at least, la the Newport
Mercary.

ALBERT L. CHASE.

ALBERT L. CHASE, Produte Clerk. 6-22 fw

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

New Shorelatin, R. L., June 15, 107.
THE UNDERSIGNED, Executify of the last Will and Testament of NOAH DODDE, into at the Town of New Shorehand, deceased, which Wilt has been admitted to produce by the Proback Court of the Town of New Shoreham, hereby gives nolled that she has necepted said trust and has given bond necording to law.

to him.
All persons in ving clatter against said estate are hereby notified to file the same to the offer of the elect of said court within six months from the date of the first advertisement hereof. MARY A. DODGE, Executrix.

Aquidneck Mutual Insurance Company.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Aquidneck Maturd Insurance Company will be
held at the office, No. 18 Thanks street, Newport, it. I., on TUESBAY, July 24, 107, at 4
of clock p. m.
GLARENCE A. HAMMET,
**Secretary,

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. J.,
June II, A. D. 1907.

W. SCOTT BARKER and SUSAN S.
COGGESHALL present to this Court
their petition, in writing, praying that James
T. Burker may be appointed Administrator'
on the estate of their mollier,
JULIA MARIA BARKER.
Withow, late of said Middletown, who deceased intestate.

It is ordered that said patifion be referred
for consideration to the Court of Probate,
to be held at the Town littl in said Middletown, on Monday, the fifteenth day of July
next, A. D. 1967, at one Oclock, P. M., and
that notice thereof be published for fourteen
days, once a week at least, to the Newport
Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE,
Explorer

6-22-4 w

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX.

THE UNDERISIGNED has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Middletown, it. 1., Administratrix on the estate of her former musband, Will-LiaM P. MANCHESTER hat of said Middletown, deceased, has given bond to said Court as required, and duly qualified herself as such Administratrix.

All persons having colous against the estate of said William P. Manchester, are hereby notified to file the same in the office of the Clerk of said Court, within six mounts from the date horcof, and those indebted therein will make payment to the undersigned.

PHERE E. T. MANCHESTER,

Middletown, R. L., June 15, 107—5-15-10.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

New Shoreham, R. L., June 15, 1997.
THE UNDERSIGNED, Excentrix of the INSI Will und Testament of GFORGE C. SPRAGUE, late of the Town of New Shoreham, decensed, which Will has been admitted to product by the Probate Court of the Town of New Shereham, hereby gives notice that she has accepted said trust and has given bond according to law.
All persons having elatins against said centre are hereby notified to file the same in the office of the clerk of said court within standard trust months from the date of the first advertisement hereof.

LILLIAN N. SPRAGUE.

LILLIAN N. SPRAGUE, 6-15-3w Executifx.

Farmer's Alliance place of the Grange in the south.

St. George's School closed on Monday for the summer and its headmaster, Rev. John B. Diman, and his elster, Miss Engly Diman, sail on Saturday for Europe.

The annual plenic of the Oliphant Reading Club will be held on June 23 with Mrs. Frederick A. Field. The Active Cultare Club will be the guests of the afternoon.

Miss Alice L. Albro who has been suffering from a severe attack of eyersuffering from a severe attack of eyersufferi

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

BY VHITUE of the power of sale contained in a certain Mortenge Rect, made by Macy A. Ball, to the Braind Savings Bank, bearing date May 28th, A. D. RNS, and recorded in Real Estate Mortgage Book of New Shoreham, R. I., Vol. 2, pages 170 and 17), there having been default to the performance of the conditions contained in sud-mortgage. There with he sold at public nuction, on SATURDAV, June 29th, A. D. 1907, at 12 o'clock noon, on the premises herelunder described, in the Town of New Shoreham, County of Newport and State of Hunderski, of sale Macy A. Ball, at the line of the execution of sale Macy A. Ball, at the line of the execution of sale mortgage, in and to all that certain percel of hand, logether and the execution of sale mortgage, in and to all that certain percel of hand, logether and the execution of sale mortgage, in and to all that certain percel of hand, logether and the execution of sale mortgage, in and to all that certain percel of hand, logether and the second of the execution of sale mortgage, in and to all that certain percel of hand, logether and the sale of the execution of sale mortgage, in and to all that certain percel of hand, logether and the sale of the execution of sale mortgage, in and to all the sale was belonging to Frederick A. Hose, thence transing on the public highway, one bundred and seventy-tiple (135, feet) thence running casterity, bounded Northerly, on land of Frederick A. Hose, one hundred and seventy-two (12) feet, to the lower the bounds are now creeted with a slud drove late the ground, thence running westerly, bounded Southerly, pounded southerly, paulty on and of sale Frederick A. Hose, one hundred and flay-three (135) feet, to the place of beginning, containing about twenty-nate way belonging to sale Frederick A. Hose, one hundred and flay-three (131) feet, to the place of beginning, containing about twenty-nate way belonging to sale Frederick A. Hose, one hundred and flay-three (131) feet, to the place of beginning, containing about twenty-nate way belonging to sale

A man is regarded as of greater value to this country at the age of twenty-four,

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PHANTATIONS.

Newport, St. Superfew Office, 1.

Newport, St. Superfew Office, 1.

Newport, December St.A. B. 1986.

IN VIRTUE and his pursuance of an Execution, Number 3500, tested out of the Bistory of Market Court of the First Junited Institute of Rhode Island, within and for the tourist of Rhode Island, within and for the tourist of St. St. 1987.

O'Newport, O'L. 1986, and recurranded to the raid Court of the Institute Court of the First Junited Institute of Rhode Island, within and for the Court of the Province of the Court of the Province of the Court of the Province of the Court of the Institute of Province of Provi

Ellen 1. mass and AND
AND
Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said attached and levied on estates at a Public Ancidon to be held in the Steriir's Office, in said City of Newport in said Canaty of Newport, on the 11th day of MARCH. A D. 1907, at 12 o'clock noon, for the suitsfaction of said execution, deby, interest on the same, costs of suit, my own recent all contingent expenses, if sufficient.

FRANK L. Driftolls,
2-16-4w

Newport, Sc.
The above advertised safe is berely adjourned to SATURDAN, the 1th day of May, A. B. 1907, at the Same heur and place above named.

Newport, March II, 1907.

Newport, Sc.
The above advertised side is hereby adjourned to SATURDAY, the 1st day of June, A. D. 1907. It the sume hour and pince above named.

Frankit L. DeBLOIS,
Deputy Sheefff,
Newport, May H. 1907—5-18 3w

NewPort; Sc.
The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to SATURDAY, the 22d day of June, A. D. 1907, at the same boar and place above-named.
FRANK L. BEBLOIS,
Deputy Sheriff.
Newport, June 1, 1907-688w

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-

Newport, Sc. Shenter's Office, Newport, December 8th, A. D. 1900.

Newport, Sc. Shenter's Oppior.

Newport, December Sth, A. D. 1866.

BY VIRTUE and in pursuance of an elevention, Number 30%, issued ont of the District Court of the First Judicial District of Rhole Island within and for the County of Newport, on the twenty-seventh day of Newport, on the twenty-seventh day of February, A. D. 1907, upon a fudgment rendered by said Court the rwenty-seventh day of February, A. D. 1907, upon a fudgment rendered by said Court on the thirteenth day of Newport, in the rwenty-seventh day of Newport, and the laws of said State of Redarding Billing and Said Court on the thirteenth day of Newport, indicated under the laws of said State of Rhode Island and located in Said Newport, publishing, and against J. M. Holeson, Florist, a coporation, Charles F. Holeson, Saran F. Spaiding, In the State of New York, defendants, I have the day at 40 uniouse past of New York, defendants, I have the day at 40 uniouse past of New York, defendants, I have the day at 40 uniouse past of New York, defendants, I have the day at 40 uniouse past of New York, defendants, I have the day at 40 uniouse past of New York, defendants, and the right, title and interest, which the said defendants, or either of them, had on the lists day of Cetaber, A. D. 1909, at 11 minutes past 100 Clock p. m. (the time of the attachment on the original writ), in said County of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island and Fravileiter Phanlations, and bounded: All that certain fract of land with buildings and improvements thereon, bounded Westerly, on Beltevne avenue, 285, 5 feet, Northerly, on Braton avenue, 285, Westerly, on India Day of Peet, 200 Eet, 200 Ee

lifte and Interest, which the said defead-nate, or either of them, had the time of this levy in and to list certain parcel of land containing 5001 square feet in said Newport, bounded Sautherly, on Narra-gansett accure, 50 feet; Insterly, on Inar-do feet, and Northerly, fifty feet, and West-erly, 100 feet, on land now or formerly of Elien T. Baker and others, or however oth-erwise may be bounded or described.

erwise may be bounded or described.

Notice is hereby given that I will self the said attached and tevied on estates at a Pablic Auction, to be held in the Sheriff's Office, in said City of Newport in said County of Newport, on the tith day of March, A. D. 1907, at 12.15 o'clock, p. m., for the satisfaction of said execution, debt, interest on the same, costs of suit, my own fees and all contingent expenses, if suifficial FRANK L. DERLOIS, 2-16-iw Deputy Sheriff.

Newport, Sc.

Newport, Sc.
The above advertised sale is hereby autourned to SATURDAY, the 14th day of May, A. D. 1907, at the same hour and place above named.

FRANK L. DEHLOIS.
Deputy Sheriff. Newport, March 11 1907.

Newport, Sc.
The above advertised sate is hereby adjourned to SATURDAY, the 1st day of Jone, A. D. 1907, at the same hour and place above named.
FRANK L. DEBLOIS,
Deputy Sherlif,
Newport, May H, 1907—5-18-39.

Newrour, Sc.
The above advertised sale is hereby ad-journed to SATURDAY, the 22d day of June, A. D. 1907, at the same hour and place above-named. FRANK L. DEBLOIS, Deputy Shesht, Newport, June 1, 1907—0-8-3w

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

Notice to Registry Voters.

Notice to Registry Voters.

A.I. PERSONS who are required to register their names in order to vote in this city during the present year, are reminded that they must register in pelson at the City Clerk's Office, City Inth, before to o'clock p.m., of Saturday, June 28, 1997.

The office is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., daily, and for the accommodation of floose who cannot attend in the day time, if will be open evenings as follows: Saturday, June 18 Wednesday, June 12 Saturday, June 18 Wednesday, June 12 Saturday, June 18 Monday, June 17, Wednesday, June 12, Saturday, June 18 Monday, June 17, Wednesday, June 18, Saturday, June 22, and every evening from Monlay, June 27, and every evening from Monlay, June 18 Saturday, June 28, and every evening from Monlay, June 18 Saturday, Jun

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

DY VIRTUE of the power of sale commined in a certain Mortrage Beed, made by Intralia in Michell, the most in Michell, the saying, John getter of the most in Michell, the saying, John getter of the release of tower), to The Island Savings Bank. bearing duckling stored in no boken of the release of the form of New Storeland, in the State of the Records of Mortgages of real estate in the Town of New Storeland, in the State of Rhode Island, there having been declare in the payment of the note described in said mortgage and said default having continued for the tenu of more than ten days.

There will be sold at public auction, on SATURDAY, July 6th. A. D. 1907, 81 2.15 of clock p. m., on the presides bredinger described, in said Town of New Shoreham, in said State of Rhude Island, all the right, Illie and Interest of the said Barrilla H. Mitchell and Henoma R. Michell, and each of them at the lime of the execution of said mortgage in and to a cettain tract or parcel of finnd situated in the Northerst part of the Town of New Shoreham aforesaid, and bounded as follows: Northerly, on land of Barzilla H. Mitchell; Southerly, on land of Finoch those and Westerly, on land of William M. and Elizabeth Rose; said fract of land constains about two access, be the same more or less.

tains about two acres, be the same more or less.
The understand hereby gives notice of its intention to bid at said sale.
ISLAND SAVINGS BANK, by GEORDE H. PROUD, Treasurer, 6-16-Iw. Mortgage.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

BY VIRTUE of the power of sale contained in a certain Morigage Deed, made by Baratian it. Mitchell, Mitche

discribed.
The undersigned hereby gives motice of its introdion to bid at said said.
ISLAND SAVINGS HANK,
by GRONGE H. PROUG Treasurer,
6-15-4w Mortgagee.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

DY VIRTUE of the power of saic contained in a certain Mortrage Beed, made by David M. Hose (Matthis Hose and Founde). Have Joining therein), to the Island Saving Hauk, bearing date September 15, A. D. 185, and recorded in Book No. 2, ange 382, of the Records of Mortrages of real estate in the Town of New Shorehum, there having been default in the pryment of the note described in said mortrage and said default baving continued for the term of more thanten days. There will be sold at public auction, or SATURDAY, July 6th. A. D. 1907, at four o'clock p. m., on the premises berchanter described in said Town of New Shorehum, hill the right, fittle and Interest of the said Invitain the right, fittle and Interest of the said Invitain of said Town of New Shorehum, and the right, fittle and Interest of those two certification of said mortraged in and to those two certification of said mortrage in and to those two certification of said mortrage in mid to those two certification of parcel, situate in the South East part of the Town of New Shorehum, and bounded as follows: Northerly, on land of Freuens M. and John W. Allikin, and Westerly, on Innd of Sellows, and the said Innie Southerly, on land of heaving the southeast part of the Town of New Shorehum, and the Northenst part of the Town of New Shorehum and other with the Southerly, on land of Anthur Ellis and Barzilla R. Michell, Westerly, on land of Jaming Ellis and Barzilla R. Michell, Westerly, on land of Jaming Ellis and Barzilla R. Michell, Westerly, on land of Jaming Ellis and Barzilla R. Michell, Westerly, on land of Jaming Ellis and Barzilla R. Michell, Westerly, on land of Jaming Ellis and Barzilla R. Michell, Westerly, on land of Jaming Ellis and Barzilla R. Michell, Westerly, on land of Jaming Ellis and Barzilla R. Michell, Westerly, and the public highway; Southerly, on land of Jaming Ellis and Barzilla R. Michell, Westerly, and the public highway; Southerly, on land of Jaming Ellis and Barzilla R. Michell, Westerly, and the public highway; Southerly, on land

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

BY VIHTUE of the power of sule contained in a certain Mortagnee Deed, made by David M. Rove to the Island Environs Bandbearline inter August 21. A. B. Issa, and recorded in Blook No. 2, page 27. of the Revote of Mortagnes of real estale in the Town of New Shocksam, there having been default in the payment of the note described in said mortagne and said default having continued for the term of more than ten days.

There will be sold at public auction, or SATLRDAY, July 6th. A. D. 1907, all 4.15 of clock p. m., on the premises hereinated as striked in suit Town of New Shorehum, and the right, title and the terest of the said baid mortage, in and to a certain fixed or find situated in the South fast part of the Town of New Shorehum, and bounded as 1 Town of New Shorehum, and bounded as 1 Town of New Shorehum, and bounded as 10 tows. Northerly, on hand of Caleb W. Dodge Easterly, Southerly and We sterly, on made David M. Rose, at the and contains about the result of the said parcel is what is known as Rae "Hill" lot and contains about the result of the said baid in the Shorehum of the Shor

Cook Books.

THE COOK BOOK BY OSCAR OF THE WALDORF.

HARPER'S COOK BOOK ENCYCLOPAGE MRS. ROBER'S NEW COOK BOOK. MARION HARLAND'S COMPLETE COOK

THE CENTURY COOK HOOK. MHS, LINCOLN'S BOSTON COOK BOOK MRS. ROBERTS EVERY DAY MENU

HOOK and several others.

CARR'S, 211-213 Thames St.